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POETRY.

From the London Monthly Magazine.

TRANSLATION OF A GREEK EPITAPH.

Weep not, thou passing stranger, o'er my tomb;
No tears I ask, and none requires my doom.
Around me, when I left the stage of life,
My children's children bloomed—and the same wife
That charmed my manhood, soothed my riper age,
And did its cares (to me how few!) assuage.
Three children saw I in sweet wedlock blest,
And oft their offspring slumbered on my breast;
Nor once did death, nor once did sickness come,
To mar the sweet tranquility of home;
And when at last my blameless age had run
Its course, all purely as it had begun,
Their pious hands each funeral honor paid,
Me to that happy land where sleep the good conveyed!

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY DISCOVERED.

From the N. Y. Transcript.

Robbery of Mr Livingston (French Minister,) and subsequent large Forgery and Arrest.—Our readers will remember that some time after Mr Livingston, the French Minister to France, left this country in the year 1833, in the U. S. ship Delaware, on his ambassadorial duties, his residence at Redhook (formerly that of Mrs General Montgomery—now Mrs Livingston) was burglariously entered and all the valuable moveables it contained, to the amount of more than $2000, (consisting of costly curtains, beds, bedding, &c.) which must have filled one or two wagons, were carried off by the thieves; but the rich service of family plate, which it was supposed was the great object of the burglars, had fortunately been removed from the house to a place of safety. A large reward was offered at the time by Mr Vancuren, the agent of Mr Livingston, but not the slightest trace of the thieves could be obtained, though the most diligent search was instituted at the time. Even the very recollection of the robbery was almost buried in oblivion, when most unexpectedly and singularly, the whole affair was brought to light a week or two since, and nearly all the property recovered.

There was living, at the time of the robbery, close to Redhook, a young farmer, with a wife and three children, named Peter Z. Moore, about 27 years of age; his father, a highly respectable man, had moved out to the west, and let his large farm to his son, who was supposed to be doing a good business; and who, having married the daughter of Mr Baltus Wagner of Redhook, (a somewhat affluent individual) was considered a very reputable and responsible personage. Between two and three months ago, he suddenly disappeared "one fine morning," apparently without rhyme or reason; and great was the lamentation in the neighborhood for his loss, because the good grandames of Redhook naturally concluded that Moore was no more in this world, and that he had been drowned or spirited away, like Rip Van Winkle, among the Catskills.—The noise of his departure, however, had hardly reached the boundary of his birth-place, before it was discovered that he had obtained something more than "golden opinions from all sorts of men." It was found that he was deeply indebted to his neighbors for more substantial matters than advice and good will; and his creditors, though they pitied his wife's forlorn situation, and her comfortless nights, as she restlessly tossed upon her widowed bed, yet thought it necessary to take that bed from under her, to satisfy their claims against her husband. But the blighting blow to the bankrupt's best friends, was the appearance of sundry slips of paper, on which the following characters were legibly inscribed:—

"Reedhook, Nov. —, 1834.—Sixty days after date, we or either of us, promise to pay to the bearer, the sum of $—— (Signed) "PETER Z. MOORE, "BALTUS WAGNER."

To several of these unassuming slips, he had taken the liberty of forging the name of his father-in-law, after filling the blank with various trifling sums, to the tune of from $500 to $1,000. These notes he had got discounted to the amount of several thousand dollars, by different individuals in the neighborhood, who knew Mr. Wagner to be highly responsible, and a Mr. Russell cashed two of them for $1,000 each. Soon after the flight of Moore, these notes were presented to Mr. Wagner, who instantly pronounced them forgeries.—The holders of these notes then pursued him, and tracked M. to Albany, whence it was thought he had fled to Canada. They then gave up the chase, returned to Redhook, and attached the small property he had left behind. This was not of much value, for it was ascertained that before he left, he had sold the most valuable part of his stock. The creditors, however, discovered that his father-in-law (who had taken the wife and children to his own house) had also taken with them several large boxes, the contents of which were unknown; these, however, they followed to Mr Wagner's house, and seized by virtue of the attachment issued against his property, for the creditors' benefit, by Judge Livingston. When these boxes came to be opened, they were found to contain all the property stolen from Mr. Livingston's house (a year back,) except two or three of the beds. On this singular discovery, the desire to arrest Moore became greater, and Judge Livingston came on to New York, waited upon HUNTINGTON the officer, (of whose fame he had so often heard,) and particularly requested him to use his utmost endeavors to arrest the thief. Huntington heard the description of the man, and immediately exclaimed—"I know him well—have seen him within the last twenty-four hours—and will take him shortly."

We must now state, that about the time of Moore's flight from Redhook, there arrived at Lovejoy's Hotel a man about his age, who sported a horse and carriage, lived in dashing style, spent his money freely, and careered under the cognomen of Capt. Paterson. Huntington (who is ever on the look-out for the "whereabouts" and "why" of such characters) immediately after his arrival took cognizance of the Captain, and watched his motions. Late one evening, a loud knock was heard at Huntington's door—it was opened, and in walked Capt. Paterson. As soon as he was seated, he commenced a long detail of grievances, which he wished Huntington to redresss, to wit: He had picked up at the theatre a few evenings previous, a pleasing *chere amie* on whom he had lavished much money—bought her a beautiful cloak, worth $70—diamond ring, $30—a gold chain, and sundry other "nig nacs"; moreover he had redeemed her gold watch, pledged for $100, which she subseqently pledged, and which he again redeemed. But she, notwithstanding this, left him for a more favored lover, and he wished the officer to procure the gifts from her; but the latter declined interfering, as he did not like the appearance of the Captain. When Huntington was applied to by Judge Livingston—he instantly knew that Moore was no other than Capt. Paterson. Moore got scent of the arrival of his pursuers in this city, and left instantly for Philadelphia; there he stayed for a short time at the United States Hotel, under the name of Johnson; thence he went to Harrisburg, under the name of Warner, and shortly afterwards made his way to Reading, Pennsylvania; here he boarded at an hotel as a private gentleman, under the name of Captain Chauncey Ludlow, and here Huntington followed, discovered, and arrested him—brought him to New York, and subsequently lodged him safely in the jail of Dutchess county, where he awaits his trial.

For the Boston Morning Post.

MISS REBECCA THERESA REED.

Mr. Editor—In your paper of March 31st, you have published an article, concerning the above named individual, purporting to have been written by 'AN EPISCOPALIAN,' and first published in 'the New York Evening Star.' The article is designed to defend the Superior of the Ursuline Community, and disgrace Miss Reed. As you are willing to indulge the public with a perusal of what can be said in favor of the Superior, it is hoped you will not be so partial, as to withhold from them what may be said in behalf of the more humble Miss Reed. The writer of the article to which I refer, says:—'Miss Reed is a person of very obscure parentage, brought up amid scenes of *poverty* and *want*.'—Why is this named? Is it to prejudice society against her? Because she was born in obscurity, and has known what *poverty* and *want* are, is she to be debarred from the sympathies of a generous public, and denounced as an impostor and liar? No—these early misfortunes should weigh nothing against her, but they will commend her to a feeling community, who pity and relieve poverty and want. It was not her fault that 'The most her father could do for her, was to furnish her a shelter, when she chose to be at home.' But we are told in this article, also that she was very illiterate, 'and if her book was written with any thing like grammatical accuracy, she owes it to the committee of publication, who have prepared it for her.' And does this prove that the book is false? Could not Miss Reed tell the truth because she was uneducated? Are all uneducated persons, who attempt to relate a story, impostors and liars? This author does not pretend to say that Miss R. did not write her book; but that others attended to its grammatical accuracy; and this was doing nothing more than what editors are constantly doing. The book is Miss Reed's and is it probable that such an illiterate ignorant individual could have made up the story which that book contains, unless the facts had existed from which she framed the story?

How does '*An Episcopalian*, talk concerning the Superior? He has placed Miss R. down in obscurity, poverty and ignorance. He says, 'Although an Episcopalian, I have known the character of the Superior, and have had *constant* access to the Convent for the last seven years, and I have great pleasure in saying that her conduct has been *irreproachable* during that period—that she has been in the *daily* practice of EVERY Christian duty.' This is saying a great deal. I wonder who this Protestant is who says all this! Seven years of the Superior's life he declares to be without a fault! He declares that daily she has practised *every* Christian duty! I do not know who could say this with propriety, unless it was one who was *never* out of her sight. Did this Episcopalian see all the conduct of the Superior toward the Ursuline community—toward the Bishop and toward others, for *seven* years, that he is prepared to say that her conduct was irreproachable during that time? There is nothing so improbable in Miss Reed's book.

He informs us how Miss R. obtained admission into the Convent. He says she did it by representing it to be her mother's *dying request*—that her father and friends had abandoned her because she was a Catholic. I wish to ask this Episcopalian, how he knows Miss R. told these stories? Did he hear her tell them? We presume not. We do not know how this man should be acquainted with what passed between the Superior and Miss R. unless the Superior informed him. This account therefore, is, in all probability, the Superior's, retailed by a man, who, for seven years, had *constant access* to the Convent, and who declares to the world, that during all that time, the conduct of the Superior was irreproachable. *Who was this favorite of the Convent?*

This man again says—'The Superior repeatedly told her it was against their rules to take a pupil of the age of Miss Reed, she being then eighteen years old, and that it was *impossible* to receive her into the community, without the consent of her friends.' And yet, according to this man's own showing, Miss Reed *was received, without* the consent of her friends, notwithstanding the Superior said, that was an *impossibility!* We do not allege this incorrect statement of the Superior, as being sufficient to impeach her veracity—but if a statement as incorrect as this were found on the back of Miss Reed's book, we have no doubt that there would be much said about it by those who wish to discredit that work; more than has now been said concerning the *title* which is found there.

There are many things stated by this *Episcopalian*, concerning Miss R. which he could not have learned from personal knowledge, but must have learned them from the stories which Catholics told him. They are Catholic stories, the word *Catholic* being used in its perverted sense.

This man says—'It is to the disgrace of the Protestants that they received the accounts of this irresponsible young woman.' The Protestants have not yet learned that this young woman is not as responsible as the Lady Superior and the man who has had *constant access* to her abode, and in whose eyes she is pronounced faultless.

He also says, concerning Miss R. 'That the calumnies uttered against the Convent are entirely unsupported by any authority except her own.' Miss R. claims no authority for her story except her own. She comes from a convent and relates her experience. Whose authority does she ought to bring, if there is wrong in that place. Will the Superior and those who like the Convent well enough to remain in it, come out against their own homes? This is not to be expected. And what can Protestants say? If one who has lived in the Convent is not to be believed if she leaves her seclusion, are Protestants to be believed in what they say concerning it, when they are secluded from a knowledge of its affairs, excepting favorites? I wish this Episcopalian, who has had constant access to the Convent for the last seven years, who professes to have been acquainted with what '*has prevailed through the whole establishment*,' I wish he would write a history of his life time—his experience must be much greater than Miss Reed's. His is of seven years' duration—her's not quite six months. We want to know all that has been going on in that period in the nuns' department.

This man seems to think we ought to ask—'If she (Miss R.) is competent to decide on the momentous questions which now agitate the public.' I do not exactly know what this means. Miss Reed has not pretended to decide on any great question that I know of. She has written a little book in which she very artlessly tells her experience in a Convent. Is that book false unless she is able to decide on the momentous questions which now agitate the public?

I have done. I hope this reply to an Episcopalian will be copied into the 'New York Evening Star.'

ALETHES.

BOARD WANTED.—A gentleman wishes for a small room, with board, about the 15th of April, within ten minutes walk of Merchants' Hall. He will furnish the same. Address G. at this office. m31

GENUINE ARROW ROOT—Pure and unadulterated—Grown and manufactured in the parish of St George, Island of Jamaica—selected and put up in tin canisters particularly for the American market, by a gentleman residing at Buff Bay, Jamaica—for sale by LOW & REED, 24 Merchants' Row. tf—m25

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at East Cambridge, April 1st, 1835.

Caroline E Arnold	Own McGinn
Thos H Bailey	Azariah Morgan
Mary Barnes	Timothy Newell
Patrick Cain	Elias Phinney
Jas Coughlon	Asa Prichard
Elizabeth Cook	Francis Quilby
Savery T Cheney	Eben Roby
John Donley	Enos Reed
Ann Dean	Edmund Richer
Geo F Farley	John F Robbins
T Fuller	Jos Roberts
Wm Graham	Mc Riley
Jaily H Hart	Harriet Roberts
Thos Halian	Amos Spaulding
David Holt	Levi B Stevens
Israel Hodgdon	Israel Smith
Julia Ann Harrington	Ann Snowdon
Ezekiel Hayden	John Shattuck
Oliver Hastings	Jos Shed 2
Z Hosmer	Susan Taylor
Moses Johnson	Christopher Twomley
Elmina Lee	Ewd D Travvis
Albert Lunt	Franklin Welch
Harriet Matthews	Ewd Ward
Geo Mallard	

ap1—* SAMUEL S. GREEN, Postmaster.

METALLIC PENS—Just received and for sale by JOHN MARSH, No 77 Washington street, Joy's buildings, a new assortment of approved Metallic Pens,—among which are Perry's Double Patent Pen—do Patent India Rubber do—do do Fountain Pen, warranted to write more than fifty lines with one dip of the pen—Windle's highly approved Ladies' Pen, or Crow Quills, admirably adapted for fine writing, drawing, &c—do Lunar Pen, new style—do New York Fountain Pen, particularly adapted for the transatlantic public.

Also, a further supply Gillot's Elongated Pens, and Gill's Lunar Pen, which have been so highly approved of. Pen Holders, in variety, among which are the New Fountain Holder, to be used with a straight pen, possessing all the advantages of Perry's Fountain, it being less liable to corrode or clay up.—A complete assortment of Millet's London Quills, at the lowest prices. 3w a1

PERFORATED CARDS, &C.—This day received and for sale at MARSH'S No 77 Washington street, Joys Buildidgs, a large assortment of New Patterns, some very rich and splendid. Also, Perforated Paper—a small parcel of Perforated Tissue Paper, first that has been offered for sale, intended as ornaments for Glasses, Fruit, &c. &c. 3w a1

NEW-ENGLAND MAGAZINE for April—Contents: Art 1 Young Goodman Brown—2 Random Leaves—3 Mogg Megone, part 2d—4 Glimpses of Society and Manners, China—5 Mr Everett—6 Credulous People—7 Slavonia, by J. G. Percival—8 Aaron Burr—9 Scenes in Europe, Parisian Theatres—10 Philip Van Artevelde—11 Sonnet—12 Cabinet Councils—13 Critical Notices—14 Literary Annotanda—15 Monthly Record. This day published by E. R. BROADERS, at the Periodical Depot, 127 Washington st, (up stairs.) a1

THIS DAY PUBLISHED by CHARLES BOWEN, The North American Review, No 87, for April.

Content: Politics of Europe—Coleridge—The Mineral Springs of Nassau—Life of G. D. Boardman—National Gallery—Italy—The Last Days of Pompeii—Immigration—Burckhardt's Travels in Africa—Popular Education. ap1

NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of ROGERS & HAYDEN, is this day by mutual consent dissolved. All persons having demands, or are indebted to the above firm, are requested to make immediate settlement.

JOSEPH ROGERS,
April 1, 1835. OTIS HAYDEN.

COPARTNERSHIP FORMED.—The subscribers have entered into a copartnership under the firm of W. & J. WISWELL, for the purpose of carrying on the *TAILORING BUSINESS*, at No 156 Hanover st. They will devote their whole time to the above business, and hope by their strict attention and exertion to please the public, and merit and receive a liberal share of its patronage.

☞ Cutting done at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style.

W. WISWELL,
Boston, Feb 21, 1835. tf J. WISWELL,

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE—JOHN SIMMS respectfully informs the citizens of Boston and Charlestown, that he has this day taken into partnership Mr CHARLES THOMAS of Charlestown, and that they shall continue to manufacture the first rate of Satin Beaver Hats, and keep constantly on hand a full supply, at wholesale or retail, at No 59 Commercial street. Country dealers supplied on the most liberal terms, for cash or approved credit.

JOHN SIMMS obtained the premium awarded by the American Institute, in New York at the last annual Fair, for the best Drab Satin Beaver Hat. 3m—m17

NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of FLETCHER & HAYWARD, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The concerns of the late firm will be settled by OLIVER FLETCHER, who will continue business at the Old Stand, No 2 India street

OLIVER FLETCHER,
JOSHUA H. HAYWARD.
Boston, February 26th, 1835. m2

ISAAC L. HILDRETH, Merchant Tailor, No 4 Roger's Buildings Congress Square, has just received some splendid cloths of superior quality and colours, consisting, in part of royal purple, dahlia, russel brown, and green, &c. &c. with a variety of other staple and fancy colours. Also, buckskin cassimeres, for pantaloons, a superb article, together with a general assortment of cassimeres and vestings of various colours and qualities of the latest style and variety of patterns. eotf ¼is—m 31

A CARD.—I. L. HILDRETH, late from the establishment of Messrs. Staples & Nichols, respectfully solicits the attention of his customers and the public in want of genteel garments, to call at No 4 Rogers' buildings, Congress square, where he flatters himself, from his long experience in this business, he will be able to afford his patrons garments not inferior to any in this city. ap1

COTTAGE AND HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE IN ROXBURY.—The Cottage is situated on Ruggles street, is nearly new, with a garden spot adjoining, and may be entered upon immediately.

The House lots are variously situated, partly on or near Highland street, and partly on or near Ruggles street; likewise, a small lot or two of marsh land. Also, for sale, a good Barn and Shed, which will be sold separately or with the very eligible lot on which they stand.

For further particulars, inquire at the residence of the late Dr. E. PORTER.
Roxbury, March 30, 1835. 3t

LADIES' STAYS, LACES, AND AMERICAN GENTLEMAN SNUFF.—Mrs. GRACE DUNLAP would respectfully inform her friends and the public, that she has for sale, just received fresh from the manufactory, New York, that much looked for article by connoisseurs, the American Gentleman Snuff, by large or small quantities.

Also, English Calicoes, Laces, Ladies' Stays, of high European finish and taste, which she offers upon acceptable terms, Theatre Alley. 9t m21

BOYS' CLOTHES, READY MADE.—A good assortment constantly on hand, suitable for boys of all ages.

Also—Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, cheap from auction, which will be sold low by the yard, or made into garments, for gentlemen's or boys' wear, in a manner and style excelled by none in this city, at the subscribers'.

JOHN WILSON & SON,
No 24 Court st. (formerly at 25 State st.) Boston.
N. B.—Boys Clothes cut and warranted to fit.
m10 eptf

REAL ESTATE.—The subscriber will devote himself to the buying, selling and letting of Real Estate. All orders left with him will receive the most prompt attention.—J. A. SILLOWAY, 26 Exchange st. a 1

NOTICE TO TAILORS.—MR WM. H. ROGERS, 6 Joy's Building, being duly appointed sole Agent for A. F. Saguez's Semi-Annual Report and Mirror of Fashion, (published in the city of New York) will be happy to receive subscriptions for either of them.

He is also appointed sole Agent for Heinisch Patent Cutting Shears, and all those who are in want of them will please make immediate application. a1

SUGAR BOX SHOOKS.—1100 Sugar Box Shooks—now afloat—and for sale, can be landed at any wharf in the city, if applied for immediately—by SETH E. BENSON, 42 Commercial st. a1

DOG LOST.—Lost, on Saturday last, a pointer puppy, about four months old, with a white streak on his forehead, white feet, white on the end of his tail, and on his breast, with a yellowish colored body—short hair—long ears—long tail. Whoever will return said Dog to the stable of ANDREW MORTON Jr, Hawley place, shall be suitably rewarded. a1

BOARD WANTED—By a man and his wife in a pleasant and central location—apply to
a1 J. A SILLOWAY, 26 Exchange street.

TAILORESSES WANTED.—A few first rate Vest and Pantaloon Makers will find employment by applying to N. P. SNELLING, 10 & 12 Congress st. m12

NORTH BANK.—A dividend will be paid at the North Bank, on Monday the 6th day of April next, to the holders of Stock on the 28th inst.

Per order,
m24 eptA6 G. STEEL, Cashier.

JUST PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE at the Periodical Depot, 127 Washington street, (up stairs) The Treasury of Religious Knowledge, to contain a beautiful reprint of the Holy Bible—to which is added, a Digest of the Standard Commentaries on the Holy Scriptures, including sketches of the lives of the inspired writers—introductory and concluding remarks to each book—original and selected notes, parallel and illustrative passages, and useful tables, all of which will be prepared by popular Clergymen of the various Christian Denominations—and illustrated with upwards of one hundred beautiful engravings, the most of which are already engraved on steel, in a new and attractive manner.

The work is published in monthly numbers of thirty-six pages each—with several beautiful engravings in each number at $1,50 per annum, in advance. As it will take about three years to publish the whole Bible and commentary in this manner, it will be seen that the work complete will cost less than $5. Patronage is respectfully solicited.

m25 B. E. HALE.

BARTON'S CLOTHING STORE, 27 Brattle st.—SPRING GOODS and SPRING FASHION. A good assortment of Prime Goods from the first manufactories of Europe and America, suitable for the present and coming seasons; consisting of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Velvets, Vestings, Bombazines, Moleskins, and all articles suitable for the gentlemen's toilette The public will continue to find this establishment equal to any in Boston for an assortment of ready made clothes, and Travellers as well as gentlemen from the country, may be suited with all articles they may need.

Dress Coats, Pantaloons and Waistcoats of every shade and quality, at moderate prices.

G. B. returns his grateful acknowledgment to his friends and the public for past patronage, and solicits them for the future. tf m20

ENOS WILDER, ENGINEER AND MACHINIST No 49 Chatham street, four doors from No 19 Merchants' Row, Boston, continues to manufacture Beer, Cider, Soda and Mineral Water PUMPS, with improvements, making them superior to any now in use, made of Metal, warranted not to corrode or injure the flavor of the Liquor, (with or without Ice Boxes,) at prices from $10 to $15. The subscriber is frequently exchaging his Pumps, and has on hand almost every kind in use, and will sell those which cost from $20 to $35, at from $6 to $10. Every Pump manufactured by the subscriber, will be warranted to give perfect satisfaction or the money will be returned.

HYDRAULIC and COMMON PUMPS, of every description. FIRE ENGINE WORK, Hose Screws, and Brass work of every kind. All orders by mail or otherwise, will be executed with neatness and despatch at the *lowest cash prices*.

For Sale, cheap, as above, a number of small Lathes, calculated for a gentleman's use, or any light mechanical business. f 28 eop4wis—2awtf

PATRIDGE'S ORIGINAL LEATHER PRESERVATIVE *or OIL BLACKING.* This composition, (so well known) is acknowleged to be the most convenient and cheapest article yet produced for cleansing and preserving chaise and carriage tops—thorough braces—harnesses—engine hose—factory bands—forge bellows—traveling trunks—boots and shoes—leather exposed to the action of heat, cold and wet—giving it elasticity and firmness, renewing the color and strength, and rendering it durable and water proof. Constantly for sale at the Manufacturer's Depository, No 118 State street, Boston, by RALPH SMITH.

N. B—Put up (for the convenience of consumers) in canisters of half gallon and gallon each, and as formerly in half pint canisters. 2aw6m—f 9

LOW & KINGSLEY have on hand and constantly for sale at their Factory, in Rutolph street—

Superior Starch of their own manufacture,
Do Black Lead put up in bris, half bris and kegs,
Do Plaster of Paris for Stucco work and Stereotyping,
Do Ground Marble.

They are ready to execute orders for grinding arsenic, lac dye, litharge, cream tartar, nut galls, and most other dry articles. m25 2awtf

SADDLE PONEY—For sale, a large sized Poney, with long tail and mane, 5 years old—gentle—ambles, trots, and canters with uncommon ease; is kind in harness, perfectly broke and warranted sound—is admirably calculated for the use of a lady or lad, and will be sold very low if applied for soon, as the present owner has no use for him.

Also, a few qr casks of good Sherry and S. Madeira Wine—a few 5 gallon demijohns superior old pale Sherry, which will be sold to close sales at a reduced price. Apply to J. M ALLEN. 2aw2w m27

COLUMBIAN CORN SALVE—A pleasant and effectual cure for Corns, prepared by D. DAVIS, Cambridge, Mass. The above article may be had in any quantity of TROTT & CO. No 128 State st, and E. S. HOLDEN, corner of Beacon and Charles st. Boston. epiw—2aw3m d10

GILBERT L. OSGOOD respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken shop No 70 Friend st. where he will carry on the business of Cabinet-maker and Carpenter, and solicits patronage. Counter Cases made to order at short notice. Tu&Tuf f 28

MARBLE MANUFACTORY—Merrimac Street, opposite the Hay Scales, and near Union st, Boston.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has on hand a large assortment of Marble work consisting of

Marble Chimney Pieces, manufactured from best Foreign and Domestic Marble,
Marble Pier and Centre Table Tops,
Marble Monuments,
Marble Tomb Stones, } for Cemeteries.
Marble and Slate Grave Stones, }

Also—a constant supply of Free Stone, for buildings of every kind.

☞ The above comprises a very extensive assortment, and will be sold on such terms as cannot fail to give satisfaction to purchasers.

f 20—co6m¼is CHARLES HARLOW.

BEDS AND MATRESSES.—For sale at ROGERS & HASKELL'S, Nos 8 & 10 Dock square, Feather Beds of different qualities and prices—Mattresses of all kinds for family or ship use. Those in want are respectfully invited to call. m2 eop6w¼is

COAL.—Cannel, Orrel, Newcastle, Scotch, Bridgeport and Antwerp Coals, of good quality, selected with care expressly for grates—for sale on as good terms as can be purchased in the city.

Also—Virginia and Newcastle Coal for Smiths' use.

N. B—Orders left at my order box, Mechanics' Reading Room; No 16 Custom House st.; or at Coal Yard, Broad st. next north of Arch st PETER DUNBAR
n19 eoistf

OYSTERS.—I. & B. BAKER, formerly HAMBLEN & BAKER, Commercial Oyster Room, No 92 Milk st, next door to the Commercial Coffee House, respectfully inform their customers and the public, that they have a large supply of salt and fresh Oysters, which they will sell as low as can be bought in Boston. eptf—m25

MILL PRIVILEGE FOR SALE.—For sale, a small Mill and Water Power, distant from Boston seven miles. Connected with it are about 4 acres of excellent land. The building is two stories, built of wood, about six years since, and has connected with it Machinery, Mills, Stones &c. which at a small expense may be set in operation. Terms will be liberal, and price $1500. For further information apply to CHARLES McINTIRE, No 5 Exchange street.
J14 eoistf

LIVE GEESE AND RUSSIA FEATHERS.—At No 3 & 10 Dock square, ROGERS & HASKELL offer for sale best Northern and Western Live Geese and Russia FEATHERS, which are warranted free from smell or moths.
m2 eop6w¼is

NOTICE TO TAILORS.—An excellent chance for a Tailor with a small capital, may be heard of by applying at this office. eotf—m28

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE.—Just published and for sale at the Periodical Depot, No 127 Washington st, (up stairs) a Biography of the Saviour and his Apostles, with a portrait of each, beautifully engraved on steel, in a new and attractive style—price $1.

m25 B. E. HALE.

FURNITURE AND CHAIRS.—ROGERS & HASKELL continue to keep for sale at Nos 8 & 10 Dock square, a good assortment of Furniture and Chairs, which they offer very low for cash. eop6w¼is—m2

WHARF TO LET.—The Wharf owned by the city, known by the name of Brown's wharf, with the stores and other buildings thereon, for one or more years—possession given on the first day of April next. Please apply to the subscriber, at No 70 State street, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, A. M.

m27—6t ABNER BOURNE, S. P. Lands.

TO LET.—A Tenement of six rooms—kitchen, parlor and four chambers—with every other convenience for a small family; five minutes' walk from State street—Rent $225 per annum—apply to
m4 tf R. ROWLEY, Pearl place, No 11.



A. JONES'S VEGETABLE HAIR OIL, *for Restoring Hair on Bald Heads, strengthening and fortifying the Roots against the causes which operate so powerfully in their decay and destruction.*

This *VEGETABLE OIL* possesses very peculiar nourishing properties, which are imparted to the roots of the hair with a very few applications.

It causes the hair to grow on heads that have been entirely bald for years, with astonishing rapidity.

This important discovery, from the Vegetable Kingdom, prevents the hair from falling off with five or six applications—keeps it lively and healthy—frees it from scurf and dondroff—prevents it from turning grey, and when it begins to turn, will restore it to its original beauty and lustre by continuing the use of the Oil.

The fragrance of this Oil is without exception and ladies and gentlemen of the first respectability have used it and approved of it, and prefer it to any other for perfuming, curling and keeping the hair moist and glossy.

The growth of hair on children is much facilitated by the use of this Oil.

It is decidedly superior to any other article in the United States, and the proprietor has put it up in bottles containing a sufficiency to produce an effect of restoring hair on any head, or of satisfying any person of its salutary effects.

This Oil will cause Whiskers to grow in a very short time. It is universally approved of wherever it has been used, and will stand upon its own merits unrivalled.

The Proprietor has numerous testimonials, from Gentlemen and Physicians of high respectability, on the bill around each bottle, with particular directions for using it—also the proprietor's name in his own hand writing.

Sold wholesale by *DELANO & WHITNEY*, Nos 55 & 56 Chatham street, Boston; *BENJAMIN F. BROWN*, No 1 Jeffry Place, Salem; and at No 83 Barclay street, New York.
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PATENT FEATHER DRESSING.—The subscriber having the right of Reynolds's Patent Machine for Dressing old and new Feathers, for the State of Massachusetts, and having put it in operation, he is ready to receive orders from any who may favor him with a call

The operation of the machine produces the following effect: new feathers are dried of their excessive moisture and purified of their disagreeable and unpleasant odor. The same results are effected on old feathers, and besides they are restored to their original liveliness, even after they have been long compressed together and rendered exceedingly uncomfortable for repose. They are also thoroughly cleaned of all the dirt, perspiration, and pestiferous gasses, which feathers long used must have imbibed, which cannot be otherwise than injurious to health, and which has never failed to excite the wonder of those who have witnessed the result.

As this is the first machine of the kind ever put in operation in the United States, which has been highly recommended by physicians and others in all places where it has been established, the subscriber feels confident it will receive immediate attention from all lovers of health, comfort and economy. The operation of dressing the feathers is simple and may be witnessed by any who are disposed to call at the shop, No 102 Cambridge street, where the machine is in successful operation.

Feathers to be dressed can be sent and returned again in the tick, without the owner's being to the inconvenience of exchanging them. Those who wish can have their beds dressed and returned again the same day they are delivered, provided the work be engaged a short time previous.

N. B.—The operation of the machine does not break or otherwise injure in the least the feathers, nor does it effect any waste of them—nothing being removed except dirt, dampness, &c. If the work is not done as recommended, there will be no charge.

☞ Any one wishing to purchase the right of the machine, either for the city or country, will please to call. All feather dealers would find it much to their advantage to have one of said machines.

All orders punctually attended to.
J13—6sp—3awtf F. STEELE.

NEW GOODS.—Received this day, at No 196 Washington street, opposite the Marlboro' Hotel, a variety of new French Fancy Goods—among which are Ladies' Work Boxes, figured and plain, some very elegant patterns—Writing Desks and Dressing Cases—Gentlemen's do, rosewood, a very superior article, furnished complete, $5 to $20—Travelling do—fine enamelled gilt and tinted Visiting Cards—plain do—a fine assortment of Card Cases, 50c to $10 each—rich Waist Buckles, of silver, enamelled, pearl and jet—Bead Bags and Purses—bronze Card Racks—Ink and Taper Stands—rich Jewelry—silver butter knives—children's knives and forks—tooth picks and tweezers—rich Cutlery—chess men and boards—backgammon boards—ladies' work baskets—travelling do—toy carriages for children—India rubber and other toys—almond soap and Perfumery—hair work of every variety—pocket books and memorandums—pocket ink stands—cigar cases, new and elegant patterns—China perfume bottles—do watch cups—patent curling irons; with numerous other articles in the fancy line, all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail at very low prices. J. QUINCY BLAKE.
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WILLIAM WILEY would inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the place formerly occupied by Messrs J. M. Cook & Co. where he intends to manufacture all kinds of Surgical Instruments and Cutlery, as low as can be procured, and warranted equal to any imported.

Also—Tailors' Shears of a new pattern—Broad Shears and Points—Timmans' Shears—Bank Bill and Barbers' Scissors—Saddlers' round Knives—Razors and Pen blades made in a superior style and warranted. Curriers' Machine Knives ground. The above articles ground and set in the best manner, and warranted to hold a fine and durable edge.

All kinds of jobbing done in cutlery with despatch. Razors ground for Barbers' use.

N. B.—Any article which does not prove good after having had a fair trial, will be taken back.

Wiley's Improved Graduating Shoe, for deformed feet.—Trusses made and repaired.

All kinds of Pumps for surgical uses—Cupping, Breast and Domestic Instruments—Injection do, with stop cocks—Eye and Ear Syringes. co3t—m24

MARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES, &C.—The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have on hand the largest assortment of Marble Chimney Pieces, that is to be found in any establishment in New England, made of the best foreign and domestic marbles, which they will sell as low as they can be purchased in America. They likewise manufacture and keep constantly on hand Monuments, Tomb Stones, and Grave Stones for Cemeteries, principally from the best of foreign marble—which is far superior to any other for standing the weather in this climate. They likewise keep constantly on hand all kinds of marble suitable for Pier and Centre Table Tops, which will be sold lower than they can be purchased at any other place in the city, of equal quality and workmanship. They likewise have on hand, Free Stone for out and inside of buildings, which will be furnished at the lowest rate at their manufactory, corner of Cambridge and Charles street, near West Boston Bridge.

f 15—eop6m JOHN TEMPLETON & CO.

WRIGHT'S THOMSONIAN INFIRMARY. The subscriber has been acquainted with the Thomsonian medicine thirty years, and has been in practice twenty years. He would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Cambridgeport, and the public generally, that he has good accommodations for the sick and lame, at the corner of Windsor and Hampshire street, one mile from Cambridge bridge.

Gentlemen and ladies who wish to place themselves under the care of a Thomsonian physician, will find a fine country seat pleasantly situated, commanding a beautiful prospect of Boston, Charlestown and Roxbury, and a pure air, which is very conducive to health. The subscriber flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who may apply to him for relief.

☞ Family Rights, Robinson's Lectures, and the best of Thomsonian medicines will be constantly kept on hand.

N. B.—For those attended at the Infirmary, a change of linen will be necessary. NATHAN WRIGHT,
Agent for Dr Samuel Thompson.
Cambridgeport, Feb 26. eo4w

M. KRAMER & CO. inform the public generally that they have received by the last arrivals from Europe, several valuable Musical Clocks, one of which, called the Melodium, performs several concertos and marches, and is an elegant piece of furniture for a parlor

Also—several wooden figures, calculated as models for Painters, which can be placed in any position required—being all jointed.

Also—several cases of Pocket Locking Glasses, calculated for exportation.

Also—a large assortment of Beads of every description and color, and a large assortment of Toys—which they offer for sale, by wholesale and retail, at their store, No 48 Cornhill, formerly Market st. eopostf—d12

TWO SMALL HOUSES TO LET.—To let, in Stillman street, two three story brick Houses, containing a good parlor and kitchen, with four or five chambers, and the usual conveniences—rent $160 each. Apply to C. McINTIER, 5 Exchange street. a1

THE BOSTON MORNING POST.

"Associated Wealth is the Dynasty of Modern States."

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1835.

NOTICE.—An adjourned meeting of the Democrats of Boston, friendly to the National Administration, will be held at FANEUIL HALL, at half past seven o'clock, to-morrow evening, for the purpose of electing a County Committee.

☞A Reply to the Letter signed "An Episcopalian," and an interesting account of the discovery of an extensive robbery, will be found on the First Page.

Resignation of Andrew, Dunlap Esq.—We lay before our readers the following correspondence written on the occasion of the resignation of the office of District Attorney by Mr Dunlap.

While we deplore, in common with the public generally, the loss of so valuable a public officer, the high testimonial in the letters of Judges Story and Davis to the professional and official worth of Andrew Dunlap, cannot but gratify all his numerous friends, and the community at large :—

[Correspondence.]

Boston, March 23d, 1835.

To Mr Justice Story of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Judge of the First Circuit, and the Hon. John Davis, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts.

In consequence of the state of my health, I have considered it my duty to the Government, and to myself, to resign the Office of Attorney of the United States for the District of Massachusetts. The official connection which has subsisted between us, so harmoniously, never disturbed by a single interruption, has now ceased. But my recollection of the constant kindness, and respectful treatment, which I have experienced from your Honours, will never cease, while my heart can beat with a grateful emotion. The official station which I have held, has afforded great opportunities for professional improvement, and the time I have held it, has been the happiest and proudest period of my professional life. Among my most earnest hopes, is cherished the wish, that the life and health of each of you, may long be preserved. I present your Honours, most affectionately, my farewell respects.

I am, very respectfully, your ob't servant,

ANDREW DUNLAP.

Boston, March 24th, 1835.

To Andrew Dunlap Esq.

Dear Sir—Yesterday, with me, was saddened by the reception of your letter, addressed to Hon. Judge Story and myself, communicating the conclusion, impelled by your lamented illness, to resign the office of Attorney of the United States for this District. Amidst the painful emotions incident to this occurrence, especially in contemplation of the serious circumstances inducing your determination, the sentiments which you express, relative to your late official connexions, cannot but be highly gratifying to those to whom they are addressed, as they are honorable to you. Be assured, my dear Sir, they are perfectly reciprocated by me, as they will be, I doubt not, by Judge Story, when he shall have received your communication. In the discharge of our duties, always important, and frequently arduous, we have ever found prompt, efficient and gratifying relief in your intelligence, assiduity and urbanity, in a deportment uniformly characteristical of the lawyer and the gentleman.

When you say that the time during which you have held the office, has been the happiest and the proudest of your professional life, you utter a sentiment which all who are best acquainted with the manner in which you have discharged the duties of the station will fully sustain. The resignation, which you feel it a duty to make, is, in my view, a public misfortune ; to me it is an affliction. I cherished a hope, which our relative ages rendered reasonable, that I should enjoy your valuable aid and friendly intercourse, in that relation, during the remainder of my official course. This indulgence is denied. May the blessing of Heaven attend you and yours. With the cares of business dismissed, you will be at liberty to embrace and pursue the methods that science, skill and affection may advise for your recovery. May they be successful, and, that in every incident, you may enjoy a tranquil spirit and cheering hope, is the wish and prayer of

Respectfully, your friend and servant,

JOHN DAVIS.

Boston, March 26, 1835.

To Andrew Dunlap, Esq.

Dear Sir—It is with great regret that I have learned that you have deemed it necessary, on account of the state of your health, to resign the office of District Attorney. During my official intercourse with you it has been a very great satisfaction to me that I have never known, even for a moment, the slightest interruption to that respect, kindness and confidence, which are so important in the discharge of the duties of our respective stations. And I take sincere pleasure in adding, that the able and elevated manner in which you have performed all your duties, has been such as constantly to alleviate my labors, and to secure my lasting esteem. In taking leave of you in the office, which you have held with so much honor to yourself and benefit to our country, I avail myself of the opportunity of bearing a voluntary testimony to the learning, fidelity, impartiality and integrity which have marked every step in your progress. I shall never forget the valuable services which you have thus secured to the public, and the solid foundation which you have reared of professional fame.

I trust that your health will again be speedily restored ; and I assure you that I shall ever cherish the liveliest wishes for your health, happiness and fame.

I am, very truly and respectfully,

your obliged friend,

JOSEPH STORY.

Mr. Kendall.—The Albany Argus, in alluding to the rumor that Mr. Kendall is to be appointed Post Master General, makes the following remarks :—

"We have no knowledge of the alleged intended change in the P. O. Department ; but we may say with entire truth, that if Maj. Barry should at any time retire from it, we know of no man to whom its duties and responsibilities may be committed with greater propriety, and with a higher regard to the public interests, than to Mr Kendall. He possesses certainly in an eminent degree every requisite qualification for the trust.—Indeed, upon this subject, if we had not the strongest affirmative evidence, the relentless spirit in which he has been pursued by the harpies of faction and by the creatures of the Bank, would afford of itself sufficient proof of the purity of his character and the force of his talents."

"Referred to the next General Court."—How will the people who have been paying toll all their lifetime for crossing Charles River, like to hear this reply to their petition to be released from the burden they have had imposed upon them for so long a time? Yet this is all the redress they ever will receive so long as they fill their Legislature with monopolists—if they want Free Bridges—Equal Rights—they must begin their work at the ballot box—there is the best place for freemen to *petition*.

Mr Advocate, like its dear friends, the whig members of the U. S. Senate, "dodges the question." We have never accused him of having sold the anti-masons to the Jackson party ; his denial of such a charge was gratuitous.

Try, Mr Advocate, make an effort for once in your life to be honest, and admit that our charge was, that you had sold or transferred the anti-masons to the *whigs*—not to the *Jackson men*—and then explain the terms and conditions that have induced you coalesce with the past Grand Masters, Benjamin Russell, Col. Jenkins, George Baker, J. P. Bigelow, *et id omnes genus*, the whole fraternity of whig masons, in the support of that federal whig, Edward Everett, who is the friend of Henry Clay, the supporter of the Bank, and all those measures which the whig aristocrats sustain, and which the democracy of the country oppose. Tell us frankly why you have ceased to use your anti-masonic talisman, Morgan's ghost, the A. B. C. affair, Anderton's affidavits, and Elder Witherel's head board? Walk right up to the chalk, and have no evasions—no dodging—explain the terms of your treaty.

P. S. How do Mr Everett's notions in favor of slavery, and his attempt to justify it by Divine authority, agree with your opinions upon that subject?—Hold up your head and speak like a man, Benjamin.

A Whig Trick.—A meeting of the Democratic citizens of Ward 14, New York, was called one day last week for the purpose of nominating candidates for charter officers. As soon as the meeting was organized by the choice of a Democratic Chairman and Secretaries, a large number of Federalists, who had been secretly in waiting, rushed in, and by changing the usual order of proceedings upon such occasions, they succeeded in nominating their own men, and then published the proceedings as emanating from a Democratic meeting—forging the names of the Chairman and Secretaries, who refused to lend their influence to the support of a decision gained by fraud and intrigue. These "moral and religious" Whigs are up to every game, and should be narrowly watched.

No Imprisonment for Debt.—The bill authorising imprisonment for debt was indefinitely postponed yesterday by a vote of sixteen to fourteen. A salute of sixteen guns was fired in honor of the result, and those enlightened and patriotic Senators by whose exertions it was secured.

Monsieur Tonson come again.—It will be seen by the following paragraph from the Gloucester Democrat that the Sea Serpent has already made his *debut* for the season. We received a confidential letter from him nearly a month since in which he announced his intention of spending a few days in our harbor about the first of this month, and requested us to hint to the Landlord of the Nahant Hotel that if he wished to engage him for the season he must be ready with his proposals. He is now in our employ, and has gone round to New York to wait for a foreign arrival, and bring us the news in advance of the Mail—no other paper having an interest in the contract. He is consigned in New York to our friend of the Spirit of the Times, who is requested to see him supplied with "food and raiment," and foreign papers to boot, and draw on us, at sight, for the expense. He expects to make the passage in eight hours.

"The Sea Serpent.—Captain Shibbles, of the brig Manhegan, of Thomastown, from Boston, for New Orleans, which arrived here on Saturday last, states that he saw when about nine or ten miles from Race Point light, what he, as well as the whole crew supposed to be a Sea Serpent,—he could distinctly see it with the naked eye, but to be certain, he took his glass and saw his eyes, neck and head, which was about as large as a barrel—the neck had something that looked like a mane upon the top of it ;—several times he run his head seven or eight feet above the water, and for thirty or forty minutes he swam backward and forward with great swiftness. There were two other vessels near, the crews of which were in the rigging looking at the same object. Capt. S. states that he should think it was from 200 to 250 feet long, and that his head, neck and tail and his motion in the water, was exactly like those of a snake ; every time he put his head out of water, he made a noise similar to that of steam escaping from the boiler of a steam-boat. One of the crew told us that his appearance and motion was precisely like that he saw last summer while in the bay, which was said to be a Sea Serpent. The Captain and crew attest to the correctness of this statement."

"The Suppressed Journal."—The New York Editors are now quarrelling as to the extent of each other's knowledge about the publication of this momentous book—one says he knows more about it than his neighbor, and that *it will not be published*—the neighbor says he knows more about his cotemporary, and that *it will be published.*

A Reasonable Man.—The editor of the Exeter News Letter says he joins very heartily in the Temperance reform, and goes the whole for entire abstinence from ardent spirits. He rejects cider, too, because it makes the head ache ; strong beer, because he dislikes it ; and wine, because it is too expensive for editors.

Messrs John Allen & Co. have published a couple of interesting and instructive volumes, entitled the *American Popular Library*, and the *Juvenile Popular Library.*

Williams's Geography, published by Bliss, Wadsworth, & Co. N. York, is one of the best works of the kind we have met with. Its use, as a school book, will probably supersede most of those now in vogue.

"I curse the hour that we were married," exclaimed an enraged husband to his better half, to which she mildly replied, "Don't my dear, for that was the *only* happy one we have ever seen."

We have on our table the N. E. Magazine for March, and the last number of the North American Review, but have not had an opportunity to look into them yet.

☞A writer in the Richmond Enquirer states that the venerable Nathaniel Macon has expressed himself in favor of Mr Van Buren for next President.

Our neighbor Walter says—"We never flatter coquettes, smile they ever so winningly." What a crusty old *bach!*

Andrew L. Emerson, Esq. the first Mayor of the City of Portland, died at his father's residence in York County, on the 24th instant.

Noah says the author of the letter signed an "Episcopalian," relative to Miss R. T. Reed, is a protestant lady, advanced in years.

The steamboats have commenced their regular trips between Albany and New York.

POLICE COURT.

Female Shoplifters.—On Saturday forenoon, a couple of very decent looking women entered the store of Mr *James M. Beebe*, in Hanover street, but after pricing several articles, and reconnoitering the accessible points in the store, retired without making any purchase. In the evening, they returned again, and one of them, calling herself *Lucinda Lewis*, purchased a fraction of a yard of drilling, and while tape-yard was measuring it, her companion went out, observing to *Lucinda*, as she retired, that she would meet her at some particular place ; but as soon as she had left, it was discovered that a piece of cotton, worth $4.00, had very mysteriously disappeared. The cotton was on the counter when the ladies entered, and during their presence no other person had come in, and suspicion accordingly fixed upon the one who had left, and Lucinda, as acting in concert. When first accused by the clerk, she denied that she was at all acquainted with her companion—but finally owned that she had her before, and that her name was *Sarah* Robinson, but seen could not tell where she lived. With respect to herself, she gave no less than three different names, and as many places of residence, neither of which proved to be true. When arraigned on Monday, she persisted in declaring her ignorance of the place of Mrs Robinson's residence. Being reminded by the court, of her other contradictory statements, she replied—"I did not know what I was saying—I have met with a good deal of trouble lately ; my brother shot himself on board of his vessel a fortnight ago, and I have hardly had my senses since. *I could swear by my Maker*, that I never agreed to meet the woman, and don't know where she lives ; and I would'nt swear to a lie for *twenty* pieces of cotton. I am innocent ; and if you punish me, God will punish you." Both the *matter* of this speech, and the *manner* of the speaker, inclined his honor to suspend his decision, and he accordingly postponed the case till yesterday, in the mean time informing the defendant, that her acquittal would depend entirely upon her being able to prove that she had no connexion with the alleged Mrs Robinson, whose appearance must be obtained, and that it was her interest to give, if she possessed any, all proper information for finding her—but she persisted in her ignorance. After she was recommitted, it was ascertained, that a woman whom she called "*Abigail*" had been to the jail to see her, and suspecting her to be the accomplice, Constable Shute found out where she lived, and arrested her ; and when Mrs Lewis was informed of this arrest, she acknowledged that she was the individual.

When arraigned, Mrs Abigail solemnly raised her hand, and declared—"I'm innocent, so *help me God*"—using the very technical words contained in a legal oath. Mrs Lewis again came to her rescue ; and repeated her former plea—"I did not know what I was saying when I said this was the woman. This is not the woman that was with me." This declaration, however, was of no avail, for two witnesses in the store swore to her personal identity positively ; and to cap the climax of their absurd contradictions, Mrs Abigail in the same breath that she denied "that she had ever been in the store with Mrs Lewis," admitted that, "instead of agreeing to meet her, she only asked her to make haste home, as she would want the key of her room"—thus disclosing the unsuspected fact, that they both lived in the same house. Notwithstanding the shocking accumulation of abominable falsehoods in the defence, they were only fined $4.00 and costs, each; total $7.14, each. The sentence was thus lenient, because the second prisoner had three young daughters depending on her for support.

Counterfeiting.—Two fishermen, named *Simeon Young* and *Michael Hamilton*, were arrested in Ann street, on Tuesday evening, by Constable Ellis, for passing, in concert, two counterfeit $2 bills, of the Dorchester and Milton Bank. When arrested *eight* spurious bills of the same bank, date, and denomiation, were found upon them, making in all ten traced to their possession, on Tuesday evening. The bills are all dated "October 1, 1833," and made payable to "J. Mears," and signed "H. Templer, Cashier," and "Moses Whitney, President." Upon motion of Col. Prescott, counsel for the Bank, the examination of the case was postponed till this forenoon.

Walton's wounds.—In giving an account of this *scar*ified scoundrel in yesterday's Post, we omitted to mention a shot wound on his left thigh, made by a ball fired at him, while he was attempting to escape from the New H. State Prison, previous to his first commitment in the Massachusetts State Prison.

Never Despair.—A London paper gives this account of a whole crew saved by the energy and example of the commander. In the Mangles, from China, came passenger Capt. Theaker, of the late ship Earl of Eldon, which was destroyed at sea by her cargo of cotton igniting when on her passage from Bombay.—The captain's conduct affords a striking proof of what may be effected, under the most distressing privations and difficulties by self possession. In the midst of the Indian Ocean, he safely conducted the crew and passengers, amounting in number to 45 persons in two boats, (one a long-boat, about 22 feet by 7, loaded to the water's edge by 35 persons, bread, water, provisions, chart, compass, &c.—the other a jolly-boat, containing ten persons,) across a space of the Indian Ocean of near 1000 miles, and in 13 days carried them into port, (Port Louis,) without the loss of a single life, or any real extremity of suffering beyond that inseparable from their situation.

Despatch.—Yesterday forenoon, at the head of Walnut street, the horse attached to one of the large city-carts took fright, and ran with great fury down the street, towards the Common. The driver holding fast to the bridle, attempted to stop the horse ; the bridle, however, broke and came off, the driver was knocked down, the wheel passed over his wrist, and the horse, freed from all restraint, dashed down over the mall fence, breaking down a post and two lengths of rails, and finally, a wheel of the cart coming in contact with a tree in the mall, the horse broke from the traces, the cart made a complete sommerset, and the horse ran at full speed across the Common. Time—half a minute. The driver was very little injured.—*Centinel.*

A Husband Wanted.—There is said to be now living at St Mary's, in one of the lower counties of Maryland, a lady at the age of 105 years, of whom the following account is given :—"Her mental faculties are unimpaired—she is in excellent health and spirit—rides on horseback as dexterously as a trooper—laces in her corsets—attends the toilet punctually, and what is yet more surprising, she is now as willing to be married as she was 90 years ago." There's a sweetheart for you. —*Ibid.*

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Wednesday, April 1.—In the House, leave granted to withdraw on petition of A. P. Roinson and others.—Bill for the regulation of a public landing place in Milton : passed to a third reading. Petition of Jonathan Marsh et al, referred to the next General Court, severally in concurrence. Bill providing for an alteration in the dividing line between the towns of Charlton and Oxford, was, after considerable discussion, indefinitely postponed. Bill reported, read twice, and laid on the table, to prevent the destruction (in the night time) of certain sea birds. A motion to re-consider the vote of yesterday, on the bill concerning capital punishment, was discussed for a considerable time, and finally negatived, 151 to 168. The discussion on the bill concerning Masonic Socioties, was resumed, and pending some remarks thereon by Mr Everett, the House adjourned.

In the Senate, the Militia bill was taken up, discussed, amended, and passed to be engrossed. Bill to incorporate the North American Insurance Company, was, at the request of the Senate, returned to that body by the Lieutenant Governor, and re-committed to Messrs Hedge, Oliver, and Tufts. The same was subsequently reported, with an amendment, and ordered to be engrossed : sent down.

Bill to incorporate the Eagleville Manufacturing Company : passed to be engrossed, in concurrence. Resolve in favor of the Adjutant General, was read again, passed, and sent down. Bill in addition to an act to incorporate the Fishing Insurance Company ; to prevent the destruction of Beach Grass in Provincetown and Truro ; concerning the sales of property on execution : passed to be engrossed. Adj.

Commerce and Navigation of the U. S.—The statements of the Register of the Treasury in relation to the commerce and navigation of the U. States, for the year ending 30th September, 1334, were laid before Congress on the last day of the session, and have not yet been published. We however learn from our correspondent that the Imports during that year amounted to $126,521,332, of which there was imported in American vessels $113,700,174, and in foreign vessels $12,821,158. The Exports during the same year, amounted to $104,346,973; of which $81,034,162 were of domestic, and $23,312,811 of foreign articles. Of the domestic articles, $61,286,119 were imported in American vessels, and $19,748,043 in Foreign vessels.

Of American shipping, 1,074,670 tons entered, and 1,134,320 cleared during the same year, ending 30th Sept. 1834. Of Foreign shipping, 568,052 tons entered, and 577,700 cleared.

The registered tonnage for the year ending 31st December, 1833, is stated at	750,026
Enrolled and licensed tonnage at	825,195
Fishing vessels at	30,927
Total,	1,606,149
Of the registered tonnage, there were employed in the Whale Fishery	101,158
The total tonnage of shipping built in the United States, during the year 1833, was	
Registered,	72,979
Enrolled,	88,647
	161,626

The amount of Specie imported during the year ending 30th September, 1834, was as follows :—

In Gold,	3,472,507
In silver,	13,631,043
	$17,103,550

The amount of Bullion imported during the same year, was as follows :—

In Gold,	293,665
In Silver,	514,417

Comparing these statements with those of former years, it will be found that in almost every particular they show an extent of commerce never before equalled in this country. The value of imports during the year ending 30th September, 1833, was $108,118,311 ; being more, by about five millions, than in any previous year since the period immediately subsequent to the war. During the year ending 30th September, 1834, however, there was a still further increase of 18,402,021, or a total, as stated above, of $126,521,332. The value of exports during the past year is $14,206,540 greater than during the year ending 30th Sept. 1833, and greater than *ever* before except in 1807, when it was $108,343,546. The *domestic* exports during the past year were $10,716,464 greater than in the previous year, and $7,179,225 greater than in *any* former year.

The aggregate tonnage entered during the past year is 34,576 tons more than in the former year, while the American part of it is 36,771 less. There is however an increase in the American tonnage registered, enrolled and licensed, including fishing vessels of 166,699 tons.

It will be remembered that the year embraced in the above period, was the memorable year of pecuniary distress and panic, when our shipping was represented as rotting at the wharves, and the Treasury in a fair way o become bankrupt.—*Jour. Com.*

Counterfeiting Foreign Coin.—Two individuals, natives of Hayti, have been detected in New York, counterfeiting coins of the Republic of Hayti. One of them named Francois Calise, has been apprehended, and imprisoned. In his trunk, under his clothes, were found three bags of the spurious coin, containing together, 800 dollars in specie, 700 half dollar pieces, and 1400 quarter dollar pieces, all of the stamp and devices of the coin of Hayti, and composed of a mixture of half silver and half of some baser metal, all well executed, and calculated to deceive the casual observer.—*Merc.*

Ludicrous Proposition.—The editor of the Bristol Gazette denounces the conduct of the authorities of Bermuda in seizing the cargo of slaves. He remarks, "If the John Bulls of Bermuda continue these high-handed pranks, we had better engage one of our canal contractors, with his gang, and a half dozen scows, to shovel up that island and bring it off."

At the March session of the Circuit Court, and Oyer and Terminer in the county of Herkimer, New York, Lydia Foster recovered from John English, for breach of marriage contract, $1000. The defendant was proved to be worth $8000. At the same Court, Susan Easterbrooks recovered from Nelson Dunn $600, for seduction.

A young woman, aged 25, driven to extreme poverty, recently committed suicide by hanging herself, placing her little infant of 18 months on the floor of the room in which she locked herself up. Her determination is evinced by this circumstance, as it was the cries of the child that first created the alarm.

In a fight between the workmen engaged upon the fortifications at Throgg's Point, James Golden, one of the combatants, was so badly injured with a spade as to cause his death.

It is stated in the Western papers that a gentleman near Natchez has liberated his slaves, about 20 in number, and given them from $200 to $400 each, as an outfit to Liberia.

A Philadelphia paper says—"The peaches 'are done for' in Maryland. The cold weather froze up the buds, until all vitality lett them." We are more fortunate in this neighborhood.

George W. Pratt, Esq. has been unanimously elected President of the Oriental Bank, in place of Hon. B. T. Pickman, deceased.

Hon. Edward Everett is expected to deliver an oration before the Literary Societies in Amherst College, on the day preceding the next annual Commencement.

Joseph Barton, of New Jersey, is now in prison there for bigamy, the first case ever known in that state.

PUBLIC MEETING.

To all honest Democrats in Boston, friendly to the National Administration.

All those who are truly friendly to equal rights, and opposed to dictation from any quarter, are respectfully invited to attend a meeting at the Exchange Coffee House, THIS EVENING, at half past 7 o'clock, to select candidates for members of the County Committee, to be supported at the meeting on Friday evening next.

Boston, April 2, 1835.

THE STEAMBOAT MAIL

was in at half past 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon—and the land mail arrived about the same hour.

From Peru.—The Journal of Commerce publishes a long account of an attempted revolution in Peru on the 1st of January, which was put down with considerable bloodshed. During its continuance Mrs Barton, (an English lady,) Miss Sealey, (daughter of the English Vice Consul,) and Mrs Moss, were on the Mole for the purpose of embarking in the Gig of his H. B. M. ship Satellite, the Capt. and second Lieut. assisting the ladies. But as the brutes of soldiers were *aiming* at the ladies, Mrs. B. fainted, and fell in the arms of Lieut. Drummond ; and as he was lifting her from the ground, he (Lieut. D.) received a shot directly in the *knee-pan*, shattering the whole knee in a most dreadful manner.—He immediately fell with Mrs B. into the water. Miss Sealy and Mrs Moss, both got overboard, with the Capt of the Satellite. Several persons were killed, and many woudded. Lieut. Drummond's leg was amputed, but on the 13th Jan. he was not expected to live.

☞The villain who murdered a young man by the name of Peters on Cox's Mountain, North Carolina, in October last, has been apprehended.

The Northern wing of Johnson's Hotel, at Norfolk, Va., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 25th inst. Loss about $2000.

THE GERMAN CHARITABLE SOCIETY met on Saturday last, for the purpose of choosing officers for the first year. The following was the result of the election :—

Charles Beck, President.
Charles Follen, Vice President.
Math Kramer, Treasurer.
Hermann Bokurn, Secretary.
Theodor Hach, Maurice Mayer, Andreas Rimele, } Overseers.

The meeting then adjourned.

Copies of the Constitution, in German and in English, have been placed at the house of Mr Pfaff, and at the store of Mr Math Kramer, Cornhill, where the German residents of Boston and its vicinity, and the friends of Germans, may sign their names. al

CHARLESTOWN!

The Democratic Republicans of Charlestown are requested to meet at the Democratic News Room, on ☞ THIS ☜ EVENING next, at 8 o'clock, to choose delegates to the District Covention, to be held at Lexington, on the 10th of April.

m31 By order of the Town Committee.

INDEPENDENT BOSTON FUSILIERS.—You are ordered to meet at Concert Hall, ☞ THIS ☜ EVENING, April 2, at 7 o'clock, for the transaction of important business.

☞A punctual attendance is expected.

Per order, NOAH LINCOLN, Clerk.

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BOSTON SOCIETY FOR THE DIFFUSION OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.—The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held at the Exchange Coffee House, on Friday Evening, April 3d, at 7½ o'clock.

march 25, 1835. WM. GRAY, Rec. Sec'y. eopistm

MARRIED.

In this city, on Tuesday, Nathaniel Le'Mavin to Drasilla Ann, daughter of J. Ludlow Esq, of Connecticut.

In Salem, Charles Parsley to Martha Adeline May.

In Nantucket, John Hall, of London, to Jane Hamblinton, of Chatham, Mass.

In Bangor, Me, Moses L. Appleton Esq, Attorney at Law, to Jane S, daughter of Hon Thomas A. Hill.

In Cincinnati, Southworth Holmes to Mary B. Hinman, formerly of Salem.

DIED.

In Brighton, on Sunday, John W. E. Bucknam, 4 years, son of John Bucknam.

In Salem, Elizabeth Ober, 75.

In Littleton, on the 25th day of March, Peter S. Whitcomb of Boston, son of Peter Whitcomb, of Littleton. By his death his parents and connections are called to mourn the loss of an amiable industrious young man, as far as his acquaintance extended, so far the tear of sympathy was shed to console the bereaved parents and friends.

In New York, 16th ult, Helen, 4½ yrs, and on the 21st, William, 19 months—children of Rev Wm Ware, and grand children of Rev Dr Ware, of Cambridge.

In Washington, Charles Pinkney Esq, junior editor of the Sun, 39.

In East Florida, Elisha Whidden Esq, merchant, of Portsmouth, N. H.

IMPORTATIONS.

HALIFAX—Brig Cordelia—15 cords wood—33 empty puncheons—4090 horns—3 casks linseed oil—15 do olive do—53 bags, 23 1 2 bbls pimento—13 casks, 157 boxes raisins—215 frails figs—1 blae hemp—6 scale beams—3 scale board—3 balances—5 grates—73 bbls beef—10 do pork—25 bags cocoa—10 pkgs specie—2 bbls old copper—1 box mdz—2 bbls potatoes—2 bxs old type.

LIVERPOOL, N. S.—Sch Countess Dalhousie—150 bags salt—100 bbls mackerel—20 do herring.

ST JOHN, N. B.—Schr Thomas Wyer—1200 bushels salt 5 bales, 2 cases woolleus—250 sheep skins—10 bbls potatoes—10 do apples—18 empty puncheons.

SHIP-NEWS—1835.

PORT OF BOSTON—APRIL 1, 1835

ARRIVED.

Brig Cordelia, Lane, Halifax 25th ult.- Left brig Sarah, Field, New York 5th inst. Brig Condor, from Norfolk, and sch Mahone Bay Packet, fm New York, had ar. Brig Caravan, from Alexandria, was going in.

Br sch Countess Dalhousie, Irwin, Liverpool, NS.

Br sch Thos Wyer, Peck, St John, NB.

Sch Splendid, Moreton, Eastport.

Sch Crown, Chase, Bath.

Sloop Fancy Packet, Salem.

CLEARED.

Bark Franklin, Gibbs, Trinidad ; brigs Rolla, Henderson, Bergen and Cronstadt ; Caroline, Bragdon, Havana ; Vincennes, Sturdivant, St Croix ; schs May, Patterson, St Jago ; Friendship, Garrick, St John, N B ; Village, Newcomb, Alexandria ; Pulaski, Smith, Fredericksburg ; Talent, Cammett, Albany ; Trio, Nickerson ; Reeside, Davis ; Wm Wallace, Baker, and Ornament, Scudder, New York ; Boxer, Gibbs, Hartford ; Amazon, Cooper, Castine ; Polly & Clarissa, Williams, Portsmouth.

Sailed from Matanzas about 17th ult, ship Factor, Antwerp ; brigs Maria Theresa, Hamburg ; Mechanic, Boston.

At 14th ult, brig Lowell, Reed, unc.

BATH, March 29—ar John, Randall, St Croix 18.

PORTLAND, March 20—ar Diligence, Globe, and Essex, Boston.

30th—ar Napoleon, Blanchard, Matanzas.

PORTSMOUTH, March 28—cleared William, Thompson, St Marys.

NEWBERN, March 24—sailed Lexington, Tilden, Gibraltar.

TELEGRAPH NOTICE.—Fifteen hundred sail o vessels (including the Government Ships of War and Revenue Cutters) having adopted the Marine Telegraph Flags, the undersigned has just published a *New Harbor Signal Book*, containing all the vessels' designating numbers to April 1, 1835, inclusive, for the use only of the subscribers to the Telegraph Establishment.

JOHN R. PARKER, Conductor Telegraph.

Our patrons are requested to supply themselves with the new and to return the old book. a2

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONABLE GARMENTS—Ready made, or made to measure under the superintendance of NATHL. W. STARBIRD, at ISAAC OSGOOD'S, No 31 Dock square. First rate fits warranted—constantly for sale superfine Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, &c. &c. eop4m a

THE CASE OF WM. VANS AND HIS COUNSEL.—The Gazette of yesterday contains an article of two columns signed by David L. Child, Esq., purporting to be a "*General Reply*" to the subscriber on the subject of William Vans. This seems to require a *particular* rejoinder; but the length and variety of the article is such that it must be answered by instalments, beginning with that part which most concerns me personally.

After more than a month's lucubration Mr Child has thought it expedient to rake up the old matter of his client's fabricated certificates; not for the purpose of *disproving* the frauds which have heretofore been exposed; (he does not even attempt that) but for the purpose of pointing out *alleged errors* in my statement; and for the further purpose, it would seem, of mystifying the whole subject in the hope that his client might escape in the fog. This cannot be. And if Mr. Child would permit me to give him a little more friendly advice, and not take it unkindly, I should recommend to him most sincerely, for his own sake, as well as his client's never again to open his mouth, or the nib of his pen, on the subject of those certificates. For when a client is once plainly convicted of fabrication and fraud, I am unacquainted with any code of morals or standard of professional fidelity, which demands *farther assistance of counsel*—at least as to that part of his client's case.

By way of introduction Mr Child gives a history of what he terms "this contest of advertisements." In the first place he says the Committee to which the petition of William Vans was referred, reported to the House an order of notice; which the House adopted without objection. A "usual, just and necessary course" he calls it, "when as in this case *a large number of persons* we know not precisely whom, and residing we know not precisely where, are interested." At all events he thinks it was the fault of the Committee or of the House, if fault there were, and that neither the House nor the Committee will require that he should undertake their defence. I should judge not—at least upon that point, as stated by Mr. Child. If the Committee had *not* reported and the House had *not* passed *an order of notice*, but had proceeded to act *upon Mr Van's statement alone, without a hearing of the adverse party*, it would have been monstrous—not indeed wholly *unprecedented*, but shamefully *unjust*. The measure against which the Respondents protested was not the *passing of an order of notice*, but the *form* in which that notice was given; namely: by *publication in the newspapers* of the whole of Mr Vans Petition, containing a full statement of facts, (or rather of falsehoods seasoned with a few facts,) and an *argument* on one side of the case.—Whether this particular mode of notifying was directed by the House or by the Committee, whether upon their own motion, or at the suggestion of the Petitioner himself, was and still is unknown to the Respondents. It could make no difference in the course proper for them to pursue. The measure was calculated in itself to increase public prejudice, the rather that it *seemed* to be a publication by legislative authority. The Respondents did not mean to suggest that this measure was adopted by the House or the Committee, if it was their measure, purposely with that or any other improper *design*. But whether well designed or ill designed the *effect* as to their interests was the same. They therefore protested, not against the motive but the act. Mr. Child speaks of it as a *usual* course of proceeding. On the contrary, so far as I am informed, it is *absolutely novel*. Notices on Petitions for Rail Roads, Bridges, and other matters affecting public rights are usually given through the newspapers, because *the whole public have a direct interest* in such questions; but in mere *private* petitions, respecting *private rights*, notice is never so given as far as I am informed. The respondents have had *five and twenty years experience* of the usual course in regard to *William Vans Petition*, and the notice upon these, as I am informed, has always been *personal and private*. Why should it be otherwise? Mr Child suggests that a large number of persons unknown, residing in places unknown, are to be notified. Why so? What is the petition? Is it not to take away from the Executor of John Codman's Will, and the Administrator of Richard Codman's Estate, the common right of pleading, as all other Executors and Administrators may constantly do, certain general statutes of limitation? Now it so happens that the same individual administers on *both* these estates. Any suit which is brought must be against *him and him only*, in one capacity or the other. Instead of a *great number* of persons therefore (meaning some half dozen heirs) there is *but one person in the world* to whom a legal notice can be given regarding either of these estates; and a service by copy *upon him* was all which the case required, and all which has heretofore been practised.

What should the parties interested do then? Permit the statement so published by authority to stand unanswered?—They had been silent long enough, while Mr Vans had been publishing his pamphlets and his handbills. They believed that publications of such character and from such a source required no answer. What was the consequence? Their silence was construed into admission. Mr Vans himself makes an argument out of it, and people believe him. But his story is now, for the first time, published by the Legislature. Should the heirs still continue silent? Should they permit public belief to spread and strengthen that the *facts* stated by Mr Vans were *true*, and that having no answer to the *equity* of the claim, they only sheltered themselves behind limitation laws? Surely not. But to state the whole truth of the case and exhibit the evidence in a newspaper paragraph was out of the question. To point out and specify precisely how much was true and how much was false in Mr Vans' Petition, involved the necessity of going at large into the case. The only practicable measure therefore, to meet the immediate exigency, was to caution the public against receiving any thing therein stated as true, and to give notice that a full statement of the case and of the evidence was in course of preparation. This Mr Child says, was as wide a departure from propriety as from usage.—Nay, it was even a reflection upon the Petitioner's *personal veracity!*—Shocking indeed!

Mr Vans thereupon, says Mr Child, threw back the charge of falsehood; and he italicises the word, as if he really considered it a matter of some moment, a circumstance contributing to the "wear and tear of temper," under which he supposes the Respondent's counsel must labor. The truth is that Mr Vans first published in a paper called the Reformer, an article which was merely personal to me. It stated no fact and therefore seemed to me to require no answer. But after a few days he published the same article in the Morning Post, with an amendment, stating the existence of judgments in his favor against John and Richard Codman, and that Messrs Blake, Davis and Peabody had so certified. This was an allegation which did require answer and *exposure*. "Mr Gardiner rejoined," says Mr C. "denying that Mr Vans had such a certificate or judgment as he represented, and charging him in terms more harsh than before with falsehood, and in effect with forgery." I stated that this allegation was "wholly untrue," and exposed *a part* of the fabrication; whether it amounts to forgery or not is for others to judge; but Mr Child is the first person who has applied the term. *He* says that the charge if proved is in effect forgery. I say nothing upon that point.—But I do say that *what I charged I also proved* to the satisfaction of all who read. Mr Vans endeavored to evade; Mr Child attempted to excuse. Their evasions and excuses called out new evidence of farther fabrications, and of the fraudulent uses to which they were put; and as each piece of evidence came out, it was accompanied by such comments as were *suitable to complete the exposure* in terms which I thought choice and appropriate. I certainly intended to be understood. Mr Child affects to think this very harsh treatment; his client, he says, is "treated with a rigor of language without parallel in modern controversies." For what has he done? Why only falsified documents a little—only fabricated a little evidence—and all for the innocent purpose of making out a good claim to his neighbor's property. He has only done a little of that, which if true, Mr Child says, is in effect, forgery. Is it not outrageous then to speak of such practices as dishonest, unprincipled, piratical and fraudulent? Is it not beyond all bounds of decency and moderation to utter such words as *fabricated* certificates, *falsified* certificates, &c. applied to such a case?—Especially considering how amiable Mr Vans has been for the last five and twenty years in his use of the English language. I recommend his learned counsel, before he delivers another lecture upon this subject, to re peruse his own Review of the Report of the Committee of 1832,—to say nothing of sundry other works by the same hand on divers subjects.

I now come to the charges of *error in my statements.*

"Mr Gardiner rejoined," says Mr Child, "denying that Mr Vans had such a certificate or judgment as he represented, and charging him in terms more harsh than before with falsehood, and in effect, with forgery. *The same advertisement purported to lay before the public the real document* which Mr Vans was charged with having falsified. But Mr Gardiner's statement of it was defective and erroneous in two important particulars.

1st. That it made Messrs Davis and Blake refer to the contents of Mr Peabody's certificate, which was not in existence when they subscribed their names and made their remarks:—

2d. That it omitted altogether the principal and leading part of the document to which those gentlemen did refer, and to which their signatures, with such qualifications as they deemed proper, were attached."

The perfect recklessness with which Mr. Child makes assertions, is always astonishing. Does he not perceive, or does he not regard the force of absolute truth? Mr. Child has here represented, and would have it understood and believed, that I undertook, in the advertisement he describes, to set out the "real document;" and that I misstated it in one part and purposely omitted another part. I say *purposely*, because an omission of the *principal and leading part* of a document, if I had undertaken to set out *that document* could not well be otherwise than *wilful*. Yet Mr. Child, at the very moment he thus writes, has the best *reason to believe* that I had never even *seen* the "real document," at the date of that advertisement; for he can hardly have *forgotten* when and where it was exhibited in my presence, nor that he was then distinctly given to understand that I had *not before seen it*. Does he *believe* that I should have undertaken without evidence to set out *verbatim et literatim*, a paper which I had *never seen?* Does he not *know*, being able to read, and capable to apprehend, that my statement of that date, (which he has, or ought to have, before him while he writes respecting it,) did *not* undertake to set out any part of the "real document" (which I had not seen) *except Mr. Peabody's certificate*, of which I had a *true* copy before me *attested by himself*, as well as Mr. Peabody? The advertisement purported to exhibit in parallel columns the "True Certificate" of Mr. Peabody, "*as certified by Mr. Child;*" and the "False Certificate *as published by Wm. Vans.*" And the same advertisement purported to exhibit the certificates of Messrs. Blake and Davis, *not* as they really exist, (for I had no personal knowledge that they existed at all) but EXPRESSLY "AS PUBLISHED BY MR. VANS;"—and my remark is, that "*supposing* the certificates of the two latter to be published *truly*," (a very gratuitous supposition I admit) it would be seen that neither of the three gentlemen named by Mr. Vans had certified to any such judgment as he pretends:—because the two latter certificates *as published by Mr. Vans*, were made to refer to, and depend upon Mr. Peabody's certificate *as Mr. Vans had falsely published it.*

Mr. Child having thus set out upon false premises, builds upon those false premises his statement of my errors. Are they so? Let us look to them.

His first specification is that my statement "made Messrs. Davis and Blake refer to the contents of Mr. Peabody's certificate, which was not in existence when they subscribed their names and made their remarks."

But my statement was that the certificates of Messrs. Blake and Davis, "*as published by Mr. Vans,*" referred to Mr. Peabody's certificate. Why so? Because, "as published by Mr. Vans," Mr. Peabody's falsified certificate *stands first, and describes certain papers and documents;* Mr. Blake's *follows immediately after it*, and speaks of the papers and documents *above stated*—and Mr. Davis' follows immediately upon that. This order, in which Mr. Vans was pleased for his own purposes to arrange the three certificates (not without material alterations in the language of every one of them,) is the *exact reverse* of the order of the genuine certificates in the "real document," which I had not then seen, and of which I did not then undertake to speak, except so far as *Mr. Peabody's* certificate was concerned. The *error* therefore, was not in *my statement*, but in Mr. Vans' *false publication*, to which, and not to the "real document," I *expressly* referred.

Mr. Childs' second specification is that my statement "omitted altogether the principal and leading part of the document to which those gentlemen did refer, and to which their signatures, with such qualifications as they deemed proper, were attached."

This "principal and leading part of the document" is the same thing which Mr. Vans terms his *Preamble*. In the "real documenr," Mr. Child says that the writers of the certificates refer to that, as adopting its contents, with certain qualifications. The letters of all the three gentlemen have heretofore been published, and are the best answer to this assertion. But the question *now* is not what those gentlemen in fact refer to in the "real document;" but whether or not their certificates *as published by Mr. Vans*, refer to and depend upon the falsified certificates of Mr. Peabody. For if they do my statement was precisely according to the fact, and Mr. Vans' Preamble was no more material to the subject matter of my statement, than any other part of his Pamphlet which preceded the falsified certificates. I did not undertake to set out *all* Mr. Vans had published on this subject; I undertook only to put a copy of Mr. Peabody's real certificate, as furnished to me by that gentleman, at the side of the fabricated certificate published by Mr. Vans, and to prove that *if* he had published the certificates of Messrs. Blake and Davis *truly*, which I neither knew nor believed, making them, as he did, to refer to Mr. Peabody's, it followed that none of them had certified to the existence of the pretended judgment. When Mr Vans afterwards endeavoured to evade the charge of fabrication, by pretending that all the certificates referred to this Preamble, and were intended to affirm its contents. I exhibited in answer the letters of Messrs. Blake and Davis, showing that they intended no such thing;—and when Mr. Child endeavoured to back his client in this pretended reference I then exhibited in answer the *whole* document *as published by Mr. Vans*, and compared it with the "real document" *as published by Mr. Child*, and as I had *then* seen it, showing that not only every one of the certificates, but even *his own Preamble*, had been falsified; that *not a solitary signature* was put to "the principal and leading part of the document," which part stood wholly *in Mr. Vans' own handwriting;* that Messrs. Blake and Davis *did not subscribe* THEIR SIGNATURE *at all*, which was the only act by which the contents of the Preamble were to be adopted, but merely wrote *in the third person*, a few lines each, intended to affirm nothing more than the genuineness of the documents exhibited by Mr. Vans, and not to certify as to their contents, meaning, or effect; that Mr. Vans had nevertheless published their certificates *in the first person*, with several material alterations, and *with their* FABRICATED SIGNATURES *subscribed*, so as to make them *by the act of formal signature* adopt the contents of the Preamble without qualification;—that Mr. Peabody's certificate though in the first person and with his signature subscribed, used language so qualified and restricted as to *exclude* all reference to any previous statements in the same paper; that Mr. Vans had nevertheless published it with such interpolations and changes as to make it correspond with and *affirm the material falsehood* of his Preamble;—and I published Mr. Peabody's letter also, to show that this was done *wilfully and fraudulently*, for the very purpose of making him *appear* to certify that which he had *expressly told Mr. Vans* he would *not* certify, BECAUSE he did not KNOW IT TO BE TRUE, and which in point of fact, as Mr. Child admits, WAS NOT TRUE. Thus it will be seen that my statements throughout were as exact and accurate exhibitions of that which I undertook to exhibit as words could make them; and my comments in each case were adapted to the evidence then actually exhibited, and no more. I took nothing for granted; and made no leap in the dark.—So much for the *alleged errors*.

Mr Child also undertakes to affirm that Messrs Blake and Davis *have subscribed their* SIGNATURES *to the body of the certificates*. I have stated, and again state otherwise—according to what I understand, and what all other men (except Mr Child) understand to be the meaning of the term *signature* in common speech. As he refers to the "real document" deposited at the Gazette office, and this is matter for mere occular inspection, I have nothing more to say on that subject. But I have availed myself of this opportunity to deposit at the same office the pamphlet which contains the *fabricated* certificates *as published by Wm Vans;* that when the curious look upon the "real document" they may also look upon the "counterfeit presentment." And I have also placed there the letters of Messrs Blake, Davis and Peabody, that it may be seen how those gentlemen understand their own acts, and how William Vans was also made to understand them. Indeed Mr Child himself admits that "it certainly does now appear from the letters of Messrs Davis, Blake and Peabody, that they *did not mean* to certify the truth of the statement," to which, however, he insists that two of them subscribed; and the third added says he, "what might, I THINK, be HONESTLY taken as a confirmation of what preceded it, EVEN ALTHOUGH IT WAS DECLARED AT THE TIME NOT TO BE SO."

"Is it so very certain," he then inquires, "that a party may not honestly OVERSTATE his case, as to justify such a heap of *loathsome* epithets as have been accumulated upon Mr Vans's grey hairs?"

Overstate his case! Falsifying a document—fabricating evidence—publishing men's signatures to that which they never signed—for the fraudulent purpose of leading the legislature to believe a falsehood fundamental to the petitioner's claim and as a step towards the acquisition of another's property, is *overstating the case* with a vengeance. Amazing! That a man of Mr Child's intelligence, and standing, a counsellor claiming respectability and regard among his brethren of the bar and with the community, should openly avow such sentiments as are here expessed. Amazing that he should *volunteer* an attempt, at the hazard of his own reputation, to palliate an act of the grossest perfidy and fraud, and should venture to speak of it as an *honest overstatement* of the case!!

Mr Child charges me with having given him 'gentle reproof;' I would now give him solemn warning. I would once more entreat him not to *throw himself away* by these gratuitous and uncalled for efforts to vindicate that about which there can be but *one* opinion among *all honest men;* and not to *identify himself to his own ruin* with a worthless client whose CONDUCT NO MAN CAN SAFELY UPHOLD, whether he has a good claim or a bad one.

Mr Child reiterates his challenge to a notice of his Review. This second invitation, deliberately given after time for reflection, cannot be declined. I regret it;—but if insisted on, the manifold and monstrous errors of that production shall be faithfully unfolded to the public view. But in the meantime Mr Child must hear from me yet farther on the subject of this last publication.

W. H. GARDINER,
Counsel for the heirs of John Codman.

Boston, March 28, 1835. a2

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Cambridgeport, April 1st, 1835.

Blanchard Simeon
Bryant Emeline B
Brown Ann J
Carver Chandler
Cushing L S
Chamberlain Maria M
Clapp Harvey E
Cathrell Adam S
Campbell David
Dougherty Chs
Estes Stephen, 2
Edwards Abraham, 6
Elliot Hannah
Edson Zibor P
Frazier Alexander
Fay Saml P P
Fisher Jabez
Fletcher Sumner
Gerry Nathl
Granville A S
Grover Chs H
Gannett Thomas B
Grover Lucy W
Giggs Mary
Houghton Almira P
Hovey P B & Co
Haines Mathias
Hoyt Benj B
Jillson Saml
Kidder Hepsey
Knobes Nancy
Lelana Horace
Livermore Isaac
Lunt Josua A
Lawrence Mr
Livermore David
Lamb Isaac
Mayo Elisha
Murdock Asa
Merrill Joanna
Moe Ira
Munroe Henry
Murdock Robt
Maffit Elizabeth F
McClure David
Morris Jane
Morey Trueman 2
Newell Timothy
Norton Henry
Osborn Joseph, 2
O'Brien Mary L
Parker Wm
Pitts Francis
Parker Dan
Reynolds Malvina A
Richardson Calvin A
Rutter Micah M jr
Rocord Andrew
Simmons Benj
Stevens Meribah
Sweetser Henry C
Stafford Jos C
Sweetser Saml
Trowbrige John H
Tileston Jas H
Wellington Anna
Wood Lyman
Williams John

a2 * JOHN P. TARBELL, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the South Reading Post Office, April 1, 1835.

Bachelor Nancy mrs
Burnam Oliver
Bryant Ths jr
Baldwin Sylvia mrs
Bryant Eben'r
Bailey Theodore S
Came A B
Cloutman Henry
Drake Betsey M miss
Davis Nancy C miss
Emerson Jas
Eaton Nancy mrs
Fairbanks Lewis
Farwell Jas E
Kennedy Ann miss
Learned Moses
Manning Edmund F
Murphy Mary mrs
Murphy John
Manning Isaac
Moore Caleb R
Nelson Wm
Newhall Israel
Nichols Betsey mrs
Pierce Edwin 3
Rayner Ths
Swift Evdix T 2
Symonds Jona
Sweetser Virnum
Sweetser Saml
Slocomb Fred'k
Scruton Jos
Stow John
Southworth Saml
Thomas Martha A miss
Thomas Geo F
Wiley Peter B
Wiley Leonard

FOR LYNNFIELD.

Gowing Robt
Kershaw Ewd

a1 ELI A. YALE, Postmaster.

COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY.—The Stockholders of the Commonwealth Insurance Company are hereby notified that their annual meeting for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at their office, No 19 State street, on Monday, the thirteenth day of April inst, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Per order, JOHN STEVENS, Sec'ry.

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NEW ENGLAND & HER INSTITUTIONS, By one of her sons. Domesticated Animals, considered with reference to civilization and the arts. For sale by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON. a 2

TREMONT THEATRE.

☞ The time of rising the curtain is altered to 7 o'clock.

Last night of Miss Fanny Jarman and Mr Ternan.

THIS EVENING, April 2,
Will be presented the popular Comedy of
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.
Marlow — Mr Ternan
Miss Hardcastle — Miss Jarman

To conclude with the admired Farce of a
ROLAND FOR AND OLIVER.
Maria Darlington — Miss Jarman

☞ On Friday Miss Jarman's Benefit and last appearance this season.

☞ Miss Watson having partially recovered from her late indisposition, will have the honor of making her first appearance in a few days.

FOR BUCKSPORT AND BANGOR. The good SCHR. JANE, Miller Master, will take freight as above—appty to the Master on board at the Eastern Packet Pier, or to BAXTER & DUTTON, No 34 Oentral wharf. istf a 2

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Roxbury Post Office, April 1, 1835.

Arkerson Wm
Abbott J S C
Andrews mrs
Ames Eleanor
Adams Isaac M W
Ayers F J
Adams Danl
Adams I
Andrews Henry
Allen E B
Alling John
Adamson John
Brown Jesse
Brown Jas
Brown John J
Brown Lyman
Bears Joseph
Burdakin T J
Blodget Martha
Bartlett Enoch
Bowdler John
Blake Sally
Blanchard Ann
Brigham Peter
Bigelow W M
Brigham Ruth
Butterfield Saml
Bixby Thankful
Brewer Abigail
Bates Sarah
Buntin T G mrs
Brass Benijah
Curtis Nathl
Childs Sarah W
Crafts Francis D
Curtis Joseph
Chase David
Connor Fanny
Colby Aaron
Cook Benj B
Callender Joseph
Clapp Elizabeth
Cylly Benj
Clark Louisa
Cowing Howland
Clark John jr
Crooker Ralph
Cooke Albert R
Combs Mary A
Crowley Ann
Champney Julius B
Clapp Jas
Copeland Benj F
Cowing Cornelius
Cummiskey John
Dolan John
Dorien Hugh
Dexter Geo
Dimmock Henry
Dolan John
Dean Henry
Dewey Solon W
Dean Leonard
Downer S mrs
Draper Betsey
Dunvin John
Dix Lucy
Dwyer Thos
Ewell Chs
Emery John
Evans Almira H
Ellis Chs
Eagles Jacob
Fisher Mary S
French Wm
Farwell Mary
Farrington Silas
Fairbanks Saml S
Frazer Caroline
Fields Chs
Gale Saml
Graves Edwd
Gardner Jas W
Goddard Ebenr
Gray John C
Gardner Abigail B
Gale Benj
Gardner Henry
Gallagher Margarett
Hanna Jas
Hews Rufus M
Aennery Betsey
Hicky Jas
Hobart Ann
Heath Sarah E
Hitchings Mary
Hartshorn Ebenr J
Hamlin Lenity
Hawes Charlotte
Hicks D G
Hooper Susan M
Hunt Oliver
Hoss John
Heath Ann G
Hall John J
Howe Alvin
Hammer Lawrence
Harrington E
Holmes Wm
Ham Richd
Jones Ambrose
Jewett Danl
Jones Mary
James John
Jones Wm
Kenny John
Kendall Henry
Kingsbury W B
King Saml T
Keen Augustus B
Kinchella Robt
Kimball Eliza
Lincoln Nathl
Littlefield Sarah Ann
Locke John
Leweling Geo
Littlefield Benj
Lunt Caroline
Lyon mr
Long Martin B
Lawrence Nathl
Locke Catherine
Larrabee John
Lavoyne Flaville
Labranche D B
McCulloch Jas
Marshall Jacob
Morse Abby S
Mehl Nicholas
McElroy Patk
Morse True
Mayo Eliza C
McCracken Jas
Mailey John
Martin Burnham
Moore Anson
McGeoch Martha
Norris Michl
Newell C mrs
Newhall Edwd
Neale Sarah
Newman Henry
Norton Josiah
O'Loughlin John
Prentiss Sarah
Phillippia Maria
Perkins Saml
Phillips Nathl
Pond Aaron
Perkins Maria T
Pool Saml
Piper Abigail
Pratt Leml A
Pettes Chas W
Proctor Mary
Parker Elias
Perkins Chs
Prince Saml
Pippen A H mrs
Prentiss Abigail
Richardson Wm G
Renouf Ewd
Rines Isabella
Richardson Albert
Richardson Asa
Robinson Catharine L
Richardson Geo W
Richardson Nancy
Raymond H & co
Russell Catharine
Richards Lemuel
Riblet Cornelius
Read Wm
Richardson Calvin A
Ruggles mrs
Read Jas
Richards Jas
Robbins Nancy
Richardson Mary J
Rumrell Wm
Russell Josiah
Rundlett Abby M
Stevens Martha M
Smith G miss
Smith Phineas B
Smith Benj
Sagee Jas
Simons Ths
Simmons Benj
Sanborn Chs W
Spear Ewd
Stone Benj F
Sanford John
Sinclair Jas
Stewart dr
Shortle Bridget
Scobie Wm
Spoffard N mrs
Snell Ephraim
Swain Alice H
Stearns Eleanor
Seinor Chs
Staniels E L
Sullivan Richd
Turmay Patk
Townsend Eliza
Tuckemacker J E
Thompson W A
Thompson Nat'l
Toby Leuis
Trask Saml
Tidd Jacob
Upton Danl P
Whittum Eben'r
Weld Nancy
Weld Benj
Whitehouse Chs
Weld Jos M
Wells A M mrs
Weld S M
Willard Aaron Jr
Wales Ira
Williams A D
Williams G
Webber John
Waugh Harriet
Wilson Royal
Webster Alex
Wheelock Phineas
Wentworth R mrs
Webber David
West & Freeman
White E B

a2 E. G. LEMON, P. M.

NEW PRINTING MACHINE.—The Boston Type and Stereotype Foundry having received the Agency of the new Printing Machine, lately invented by OTIS TUFTS, are prepared to execute orders for the same. This Press is calculated for the *finest Book work*, giving from seven to nine hundred impressions per hour. It is made entirely of iron, in a neat, compact form, requiring no fixtures, and but little more room than the hand Press. It "runs smooth, and is not liable to get out of order." For a more minute description, purchasers are invited to examine for themselves; two of the machines being now in operation at the Offices of Messrs. Munroe & Francis, and S. N. Dickinson, of this city; to whom the Agent is permitted to refer.

The approved Hand Presses made by said Tufts, are for sale as above. Also, the following second hand Presses, viz.:

1 Tufts Press,	Platin	22 by 29	inches.
1 Wells do	do	27 by 22	do
1 do do	do	33½ by 21½	do
1 do do	do	25½ by 20	do
1 do do	do	25 by 19½	do
1 Dow do	do	32½ by 22	do
1 Union do	do	30¾ by 21¼	do
1 do do	do	29½ by 22	do
1 Washington do ("Rust")	do	25 by 19	do
1 Ramage do	do	20½ by 13	do
1 Foolscap do	do	16 by 13	do
1 Adam's Power Press, single frisket—Imperial.			
1 do do do double do	Platin	24 by 36	inches.

The above Presses are now in good working order, and may be delivered immediately. Whoever is in want of a second hand Press, at a low Price, can now be supplied at the above Foundry, No 39 Congress street, Boston, where a constant supply of *Printing Materials* will be kept on hand.

☞ Orders addressed to J. GORHAM ROGERS, Agent, &c will be promptly attended to. 3tis a2

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE—The subscribers having connected themselves in business under the firm of KEOGH & MULLEN, Merchant Tailors, would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken store No 70 Congress st, Boston, where they will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which they will make to order in a style not to be surpassed in any establishment in the city, and on the most reasonable terms for cash. eptf3is a2

A CARD.—NAT'L W. STARBIRD, Draper and Tailor, would inform his friends and the public that he has made an engagement with ISAAC OSGOOD, at No 31 Dock square, where he would be happy to receive their favors in his line of business. eop3w a2

WHITE BEANS—100 bushels White Beans—for sale by BAXTER & DUTTON, No 34 Central wharf. istf a 2

NOTICE TO HAT FINISHERS.—Wanted, 2 or 3 first rate silk and fur Hat Finishers—apply at HIBBARD & MACNAIR, Silk Hat Factory, No 10 Washington st. a 2

WARREN THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, April 2,
Will be acted Sheridan's Tragedy, in 5 acts, called
PIZARRO!
Or—The Death of Rolla.
Rolla, — Mr Pelby
Alonzo, — F S Hill
Elvira. — Mrs Pelby

To conclude with the Musical Farce, in 2 acts, called
THE PRIZE!
Or—2, 5, 3, 8.
Dr Lenitive, — Mr Blake

☞ Tomorrow Evening, Miss Pelby's Benefit.

A CARD—MISS PELBY'S BENEFIT.—Miss PELBY respectfully announces her Benefit for FRIDAY EVENING, April 3, when will be performed, 1st time in this Theatre, Southern's Tragedy of
ISABELLA—Or, The Fatal Marriage.
Don Carlos, — Mr Pelby
Isabella, — Miss Pelby
For other entertainments, see bills of the day.
Warren Theatre, April 1 3tis

NOTICE.—A fresh Green Turtle Soup will be served up at the Franklin Restorator, Wilson's Lane, THIS DAY at 11 o'clock.
N. B.—Families supplied. E. KENFIELD.
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AUCTION SALES.

BY JOHN TYLER.
Office No 9 Central wharf.

COTTON.
This Day, at 11 o'clock, opposite No 51 Central wharf,
—Postponed from Tuesday on account of the weather—
50 bales Cotton—slightly damaged.

HAVANA SUGAR.
This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,
20 boxes Havana Brown Sugar.

This Day, at 12 oclock, at Fort Hill wharf,
—Unavoidably postponed from Tuesday—
The schr BETSEY—92 tons burthen—has been thoroughly repaired—new sails and rigging, and is in complete order. For further particulars and inventory apply to Miller, Shelton & Co, north side Liverpool whf.

RETAILING MOLASSES.
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at the lower end of Long wharf,
—Landing from brig Henry—
188 hhds 3 tcs Matanzas Molasses—superior quality.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.
Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, south side Hancock wharf,
One quarter part of the fishing schr ESSEX.
One quarter part of the fishing schr HELEN MARIA—about 80 tons—well found in sails, rigging, cables &c.
—Also—at the same time and place—
One quarter part of the schr ESSEX,
One eighth part of the schr HELEN MARIA,
Belonging to another owner. Sale positive to close a concern.
The above vessels can be examined any time before the sale.

ST DOMINGO MAHOGANY.
On Saturday, April 4, at 11 o'clock, on Rowe's wharf,
The cargo of brig Baltimore, from city of St Domingo consisting of—601¾ logs branch Mahogany—200 do large Table Wood.
The above was selected by the house of Joseph Marsfield & Co.
—Also, on Foster's wharf—
60 logs Cuba Mahogany—landing from brig Casket, from Mansanillo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
On Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. on the premises,
The right to redeem the following described mortgaged real estate—a brick house No 5, situated on Acorn street—well built in every respect—with all rights and privileges thereto belonging.
—Also—
At 3½ o'clock, P. M.
—or immediately after the sale of the above—
A brick house, No 17, situated on Orange st, well built, perfectly convenient, with all the rights and privileges belonging to the same—the above can be examined any day previous to the sale, by permission of the occupant.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
On Wednesday, April 15th, at 12 o'clock, on Commercial whf,
The ship CALUMET, 318 tons burthen, built on the Merrimac of white oak in 1826, for the late Jno. Wills under his immediate inspection, for his own use—salted on the stocks, copper fastened and coppered—carries 2500 boxes sugar, sails fast, is unusually found in sails and rigging, chain cables, &c. and is in every respect a first rate vessel, in complete order for a voyage—has an uncommon full inventory, which may be seen and the ship examined any day previous to the sale. For further particulars apply to No 9 Central wharf.

BY F. E. WHITE,
Store, No 22 Long wharf,

BARLEY.
On Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, opposite No — South Market st,
—if not previously disposed of—
1000 bushels barley, said to be from Dantzic—supposed perfectly sound.
This article is deserving the attention of buyers, as a substitute for oats—will be sold by the standard bushel of 48 pounds.

PEW—in the Rev Mr Robbins' Church.
On Friday, 10th proximo, at 3 o'clock,
Pew No 83, eligibly situated, in the Rev Mr Robbins' Church, Hanover st, provided the taxes due thereon shall not be previously paid.

BY T. M. BAKER,
[OF THE LATE FIRM OF BAKER AND ALEXANDER,]
Office No 46 Washington street.

TO CHONCOLOGISTS.
This Evening, at 7½ o'clock, at office,
A case of Marine SHELLS.

BY LORING NEWCOMB,
Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange street.

FURNITURE &c.
This Day, at 11½ o'clock, at office,
A variety of house furniture—consisting of 2 sofas—1 side board—1 bureau—5 bedsteads—tables—light and wash stands—carpets—chairs—2 cradles—crockery ware—kitchen furniture, &c.

Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at Liverpool wharf,
The good schr Messinger, 58 tons, well found, having one chain cable—a fast sailer—suitable for the coasting or fishing trades—sale positive to close a concern.—For further particulars apply to Mr JOSEPH BURBIER at the head of Hayward's whf, or at the auction.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM,
Office corner of Federal and Milk street.

FURNITURE—PIANOFORTE &c.
On Saturday, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
A variety of good furniture. Particulars tomorrow.

HORSE.
On Saturday, at 1 o'clock, in Liberty square,
A young horse, trots fast, warranted sound and kind—may be seen at the Fulton stable.

GENTEEL FURNITURE.
On Wednesday next, at 9½ o'clock,
At No 83 Mount Vernon street,
Will be sold the furniture of a family breaking up houskeeping. Particulars tomorrow.
☞ The above may be examined the afternoon before the sale.

BY JABEZ HATCH, JR.
Office No 69 Congress street

NEW FURNITURE—RICH PLATED AND BRITANNIA WARE—IVORY & OTHER TABLE CUTLERY.
This Day, at — o'clock, at office
A large collection of new cabinet furniture—couches—chairs &c—consisting of 1 elegant marble top centre table—4 mahogany do—3 elegant couches—4 dozen best mahogany chairs—rocking chairs—1 elegant high polished dressing bureau—1 Fr. do—8 maple bedsteads—writing desks—25 elegant gilt frame looking glasses—ottomans—card tables—clocks—5 pieces new carpeting.
Also—an elegant assortment of rich plated cake baskets—Dixson & Son's best English britannia ware in sets and single ware—Rodgers & Son's elegant ivory handle carvers—chicken carvers and forks—table and dessert knives and forks—sets 51 ps blk bone table knives and forks—tea trays &c &c.
The goods may be examined the afternoon before the sale.

ENGLISH PATTERNS.
This Day, at — o'clock, at office,
A set of English patterns—consisting of many elegant and useful articles—viz—elegant German silver carving knives and forks—elegant ivory handle do—cases containing German silver knives, forks and spoons—German dirks and dirk knives—2 bxs joiner's tools—12 elegant tape measures—butter knives—salt spoons—few cases splendid razors—ivory paper folders—set pruning instruments—do knives—do shears—cheese scoop—saddler's knives—tailor's shears—super buck carvers & forks—ivory handle knife sharpeners—cards table knives—spoons—fish hooks—cork screws—surgical instruments &c.
☞ The above lot of patterns are worthy the attention of individuals, as they contain many rare, useful and elegant articles. They may be examined the afternoon before the sale.
—At 11 o'clock—
A splendid double barreled cocking gun and case—with a large apparatus.

FOWLING PIECES.
This Day, at 1 o'clock, at office,
A set of sample fowling pieces sent out to order—consisting of 2 superior high cost stub twist double barrel cocking pieces—2 do plover do—10 common double guns of various kinds—7 single barrel stub twist do do—2 do do Damascas do do.

AUCTION SALES.

BY FRINK STRATTON.
Office corner of water and Devonshire streets.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
BUILDING LOTS ON UNITY STREET.
On Saturday April 4th, at 11 o'clock, on the premises,
The House and Land belonging to the estate of the late Benjamin Fullerton, deceased, situate on Unity street, at the northerly part of the city, and containing about one thousand and seventy three feet of land, more or less; with all the privileges belonging to the same. This estate is deserving the particular attention of builders and mechanics, being sufficiently large for the erection of two good size houses, which are very much wanted in that part of the city, and which would sell or rent to very good advantage.
By order of ELEAZER NICHOLS, Administrator.
Boston, March 28, 1835. STTh&Sis

BY SAMUEL K. BAYLEY,
Office, Nos 1 and 2 Merhant's Hall, corner of Water and Congress streets.

SPLENDID MARBLE FIRE PLACES.
This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,
2 splendid black and gold Marble Fire Places—1 Egyptian do—1 American Dove do—1 black do, fluted.
May be seen the day before the sale.

PAIR HORSES—CARRIAGE &c.
On Saturday, at 12 o'clock, in front of office,
Executor's Sale.
A pair of Grey Carriage Horses,
A good Carriage,
1 set double harness, nearly new—belonging to the estate of a lady recently deceased. May be seen at W. J. Nile's, School street.
A gray mare, 9 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, will trot her mile in 3½ minutes with ease.
A bay stud racking horse, 5 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness—will rack his mile in less than 3 minutes.
3 good second hand chaise and harnesses.
—At private sale as above—
An elegant 4 wheeled Phæton, on eliptic springs, built in the most thorough manner and warranted. May be used with or without top.
A brass mounted Buggy.
A brass mounted C-spring chaise.
A four passenger coach, very light and genteel, suitable for a gentleman travelling.
1 set elegant brass mounted double harnesses.
9 sets double harnesses, suitable for carryalls, coaches, &c.

BY J. S. JOHNSTON & CO.
Office No 72 Broad street.

FURNITURE &c.
This Day, at 10 o'clock,
—At store No 112 Hanover street—
A variety of household furniture viz—feather beds—field and French bedsteads—new and second hand chairs—rocking and nurse do—wash stands—toilet and other tables—1 eight day clock—1 do wood, warranted for time—crockery and glass ware &c.
Also—a large lot of boots and shoes of various kinds & sizes—cotton and woolen hose—boots—fancy goods—watches—Jewelry &c.

BY WILLIAM ANDREWS,
Office in Fourth street, South Boston.

PEWS, &c—at Auction.
Will be sold by public auction
On Wednesday, the 8th of April next, at 11 o'clock, A. M—on the premises,
The pews—windows—pulpit—doors, &c, of the meeting house lately occupied by the Rev Mr Fairchild's Society in South Boston—the windows contain 40 lights, 10 X 14, Boston glass, with circular heads, and furnished with good outside blinds, nearly new—also, the frames and casings—well worthy the attention of builders.

BY J. B. PRINCE.

ASSIGNEES' SALE.
MERCHANT TAILOR'S STOCK.
On Saturday, April 4,
The stock in store No 62 Court st, opposite the head of Brattle st—consisting of good ready made coats—frock coats—vests—surtouts—cloaks—wrappers &c—all of which are well made articles.
Also—some pieces of cloths—cassimeres and vestings—with various articles of trimmings.
Sale to commence at ½ past 9 o'clock.
By order of Assignees.
N.B.—The above may be examined the day previous to the sale.

BY DANIEL HERSEY,
Office No 29 Exchange street.

GROCERIES, &c.
This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
I shall sell a general assortment of groceries &c. among which are bls sugar—bls rum, brandy and gin—qtls fish—kegs tobacco—do ground pepper—do mustard—boxes candles—do soap—do pipes—do oranges—ul chests teas—ul brl coffee—bxs cigars and numerous other articles.
—At 11 o'clock—
4 chests young hyson tea, a first rate article.
Also—40 new rum barrels.

CARPENTERS & BAKERS ATTEND.
This Day, at 12 o'clock, on the premises,
I shall sell the materials of five wooden buildings—except the brick and stone—situated at the corner of Ann and Blackstone streets, viz—1 three story building, timbers sound, and can be removed with little expense—2 two story buildings—1 sixteen foot do—1 ten foot do, with sheds and outbuildings attached to the same—the windows and doors in each building will be sold in saparate lots.
Conditions—25 per cent at the time of sale, and the balance previous to romoving the buildings—to be removed within ten days.
Also—lot counters and shelves.

STOCK OF READY MADE CLOTHING.
Tomorrow, at 9½ o'clock,
At No 68 Ann street,
I shall sell the stock of said store—comprising a general assortment of ready made clothing—the owner changing his present line of business—among which are dress and frock coats—pantaloons—vests—jackets—pea jackets—woolen, flannel and other shirts—hdkfs—stocks and other articles usually kept in a clothing store.

REAL ESTATE.
On Saturday, at 12 o'clock, on the premises,
I shall sell a lot of land in Creek square, measuring about 855 feet, with the buildings thereon—being one brick building and one ten foot do—and commands good tenants.
For further particulars inquire of J. S & W. C. TYLER, State street, or of the auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE.
On Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. on the premises,
I shall sell a lot of land on which is a two story dwelling house, nearly new, measuring 36 by 18 feet, situated on Third street, near Mr Wheelwright's ship yard, South Boston. For further particulars inquire of C. B. Magoun or Wm C. Jenkins near the premises.

BY J. M. ALLEN,
Corner of Milk and Congress street,

VALUABLE BOOKS.
This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
A valuable collection of standard miscellaneous works—including a private library—among which a set of Waverly novels 54 vols, Parker's best edition—Hoole's Metastasio 3v London—Boxiana or sketches of modern pugilism 5v—Moore's Sheridan—Ossian's poems 2v—wonderful and eccentric characters, with portraits—life in London 37 col'd plates, London—Synton's life of Napoleon, 36 col'd plates—Bisset's life of Burke 2v London—novelist's library, London—Bigelow's travels in Malta and Sicily, plates—Bergen's memoirs of Anne Boleyn—Death's doings 2v—Aiken's British poets—Griffin's remains 2v—Ferguson's lectures 3v—Goodrich's univ geog 2v—Whidford's life of Cumberland, calf, London—Guthrie's hist of the world 13v calf, London—Clarendon's hist of the rebellion 6v—Tooke's life of Catharine 2v—Mather's Magnolia 2v scarce—Hutchinson's Massachusetts 2v scarce—Miller's George III—Chateaubriand's travels—Eustace's classical tour 4v London—Shakspeare 9v—do works 84 plts London—spirit of the laws 2v London—Neal's hist of the puritans 5v—Rollin's ant hist 8v—Gibbon's Rome 6v—Thomas's hist of printing 2v—Johnson's life of Green 2v 4to—Tomlin's life of Pitt—Chemistry of the arts—life of Brown—domestic cyclopedia—Irving's Columbus—Worcester's sketches—christian disciple 9v—Johnson's wks 2v—Temple's wks 2v—Belknap's N Hampshire 3v—Gil Blas 3v 8vo plts—and many others.
☞ Catalogues may be had on Wednesday.
☞ The books will be ready for examination on the morning of the sale.

SEXTANTS AND CHARTS.
This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,
A sextant, in good order and perfect, made by Dolland, London—several valuable charts—parallel rule and some nautical books—the property of a ship master, retired from the business.

FURNITURE OF A TAVERN.
Tomorrow, at 9 o'clock, at the Coffee House, corner of Milk and Atkinson sts,
Most of the furniture of the house—consisting of card, dining and pembroke tables—hair cloth couch—quantity of fancy and common chairs—fire sets—carpets—bedsteads—bar furniture—bedding—large lot of brown printed and common crockery ware—chamber furniture—quantity of brass and other lamps—fire sets—timepiece—looking glasses—kitchen furniture &c.

STOCK OF A TAILOR.
Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office,
Part of the stock of a merchant tailor—comprising elegant brown, dark green, blue, black, dress frock coats, most of which are of large size and custom made—blue, black, brown, olive and slate colored cassimere and cloth pantaloons—satin, silk, Valentia and Marseilles vests—extra and superfine Irish linens—bosoms and dickies—broadcloths—black cravats—neck stock—silk flag hhdkfs—twist—gilt coat buttons—pear shirt do—hosiery—gloves, &c.
☞ The coats and pantaloons may be examined the after noon previous to sale.

GOOD FURNITURE.
On Saturday, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
A large quantity of good furniture. Particulars tomorrow.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office, Boston, APRIL 1, 1835. ☞ PERSONS CALLING FOR THE LETTERS ON THE LIST WILL PLEASE TO MENTION THAT THEY ARE ADVERTISED.

A

Abbott Betsey miss
Adams Geo W
Allen Geo W
Adams Sally miss
Allen [illegible]
Allen F
Abbot Jacob C
Bbra[illegible] Jos
Adams Asa
Adams Mary miss
Alden J V
Abbott Abner
Akarnum Elizabeth miss
Allen S A
Allen Ann miss
Albree L S
Andrews Robt jr
Atwood D C capt
Andre Chs
Atkins Abram
Arnold E O
Andrews Isaac C
Amo Jacob
Atwell Chs R
Anderson Sarah miss
Armstrong Wm C
Avery Hiram
Atwood W H
Averill Hiram
Andrews John B
Ayers Alvah G
Amazeen Wm
Ashbury W
Agens Ellen mrs
Ashbury John
Ayers Mary Ann miss
Angers Mary mis
Anget Julia miss
Anderson Frances mrs
Atherton Mary miss
Austin Wm

B

Barr Susan
Bradbury Saml A
Barns Sarah A mrs
Bradley Hugh
Barnard W F
Ball Geo
Baldwin Royal
Barber P F mrs
Blaisdell Elijah
Babbett Sophia miss
Brown Chs
Brown A H
Brown S B
Bodge Charlotte
Boster Louisa miss
Bofcha Stephen
Bodman Hanson
Brown M H
Boardman Benj G
Bond Wm H
Brown John F
Brown Caroline
Boid Wm
Broger Jas
Brown Nancy R
Burns Wm
Burten John
Butts Isaac R
Burnham Danl
Burnett Warren
Bumstead Eben'r W
Ball Trumbull
Burnan Saml
Bunnel E F
Bumell Adaline W
Bullard N S
Burnham Rebecca
Bruce Catharine G
Bugbee Abigail
Bussey Mary F
Buller Garrason
Buck David
Burnham Ths
Bussell Sarah W
Bartlett Theodore
Blackman Hallam
Babson widow Ann
Badger John B
Bassett Theophilus F J
Bates Saml
Bartlett Warren H
Bailey John
Bragg Lucia miss
Blackler Francis
Blaisdell Saml
Ball Sophia miss
Baldwin Elizabeth mrs
Babson Ann miss
Barker Susan miss
Bartoll Saml
Bancroft Thos P
Ball Lebeus
Bacon Thompson
Bartlett Saml
Badger Rebecca A miss
Blanchard Julia Ann
Baird Henry
Barker Harriet W mrs
Barker Jesse Y
Barry Royal F
Barbary Bridget miss
Barker Sarah W miss
Bragman Mary L E miss
Baldwin Abel 2d
Barker Theodore T
Blanchard Wm H L
Ballard Loring
Bates Joel N
Blake Truce
Barr Esther I
Barnes Robt F
Barnes Martha Ann
Bailey Joanna
Barren Rebecca mrs
Balcom Reuben
Bartlett Julia Ann
Bradlee E F
Barker Sarah miss
Barrett Jones & co
Barton Jane A miss
Barrey Jos
Beal Geo W
Bean Danl G
Beal Henry
Bell Mason
Bemis E C
Bart Elizabeth miss
Benson Clarissa mrs
Bean Alphius
Bean Louisa miss
Berdge Sarah mrs
Belding Esther S
Bean Charles J
Bemis Mary
Barbeck J J
Barry Charles G
Begby A C mrs
Bickford W G
Billings Emeline miss
Bishop Wm
Bryant Patrick
Bridge James
Byrne Michael
Brimblecom S Col
Byran Martin
Bickford Sarah
Bishop Mary
Briggs Joseph W
Binney Benj.
Biglow A
Bristoll Wells
Bridge Charles
Briggs Charles
Briggs Cornelius
Bisbee Edwin N
Bricket Richard
Byram E G & Co
Brooks Sarah
Brown Francis
Brown Albert F
Bond Joseph
Brown James Capt
Browning B G capt
Boyd James P
Brown Newell
Brown Chester
Brown Lucy Adams
Butter Eli
Bond Edward
Brown John
Brood Elisha
Brooks Nancy miss
Bowen Edward
Boyd Thomas
Brown Ephram 3d
Brown Augustus J
Baker Asa
Barton L S
Bowen Philip L
Blom Mary

C

Clark John N
Carhill Patrick
Cadmus Susan B
Chase Elvira
Champney E N
Chadwick Chs
Colby John
Carpenter N P
Clark Fanny
Chamberlain O C
Chandler John
Carser Chas
Cabb John
Cassidy Edwin
Carpenter A D
Chase Thos F
Chase Francis G
Chamberlain Lyman
Cummings mrs
Conant Deborah mrs
Crowley David
Cook Moses
Cook Benj capt
Cobb Leander
Carson Ths S
Crockett Sarah miss
Crosby Simon
Cowden Mary Ann C
Crosby Jacob
Coleman Matilda G miss
Cross Jas
Colered Betsey miss
Coggins Ewd A
Choate E S capt
Comerford Patk
Cook Godfrey capt
Cooke S N
Conant Fred'k P
Constantine Candis miss
Coffin Eben'r S
Combs Eliza J
Colby Obadiah
Colley Benj E
Cotton Jere'h
Cooper Geo
Crosby Huldah P miss
Choate Dudley
Crocker S E
Conley John
Copp Caroline
Comahy Patk
Costlow Cobumb
Colson Susan G miss
Cummings M A
Cummings N S
Cutler Martha A
Curtis A C & W
Curley Pat
Cushman Phebe miss
Cutler John
Cushing Joshua
Cunningham Susan miss
Curtis Geo A
Cushing Watson
Cluff Elizabeth miss
Cutter Peter
Chiste Jas capt
Cushman Phebe miss
Cluff Elizabeth miss
Cunningham Jos N
Currier Hannah miss
Cadugar John
Clark Sophia miss
Campbell John
Chamberlain Rodney
Clark Joseph L
Chandler G
Clark Wm
Clark Lucy miss
Campbell David R
Carter Jas K N
Chandler Andrew J
Clark Hanah miss
Chase John W capt
Carr Thos
Carlisle Geo
Carter Richd
Chase Prudence miss
Capron Phila mrs
Carlisle Jas
Clark Schuyler
Chapman Melissa C
Chandler Susan
Caper Moses L
Clark Chs B
Chamberlain A L
Charter J & co
Clapp J Gardner
Carnes J B
Chase S S
Clark Sophronia
Chandler John G
Chamberlain Simon G
Clapp Jas capt
Carmichael David
Chamberlain Jacob
Carver Nathaniel
Clark Jas
Cragin M D
Cheney Saml
Clements Lewis
Clements Jas
Cleaves Chs
Childe Mildra mrs
Childs Alfred A
Chipman Cutter
Cilley John B
Clifford Wm
Christale Rachael
Clifford John
Cook Nancy
Coles John F
Cook Simon L
Crooker Ichabod
Currier Wm
Cushing Lemuel capt
Curtis W H capt
Cunningham & Bannan

D

Davis Benj
Day Amasa
Daniels Rebecca miss
Davis Daniel N
Drayton Wm H
Davis Stephen G
Daman Wm
Davis Jos
Davenport Chs
Danforth Adeline miss
Danforth Betsey
Drake Jona
Davis J E
Damerell Elbridge G
Davis Hannah Miss
Damon J W
Dargan Wm
Davis Joshua
Dawes Albert G
Davies John E
Danforth C A B
Daniel Betsa
Davis Moies capt
Dean Wm R
D'Wolf Abigail mrs
Diver Patrick
Dennison Lucretia miss
Desmon John
DeLesse J I
Desmon John
Dwelle Lemuel
Dellano Frederick
Dexter Orin
Dining John
Dimick Asa N
Dibble Richard
Dickney Dorothy
Diman John G
Dilley J
Dyan Danl A
Dickinson Chester
Dickarm Chs
Dinnies A J
Dilloway Mary
Dyer Phebe F
Dodge mr (market man)
Downi Margaret miss
Dorsey Nancy
Dorr Emily A miss
Dow Mary Jane miss
Dolar Wm
Doherty Mr
Dodd Mary P miss
Dodge Eliza T
Dowell John
Domine mr
Dodge Werburne F
Doe Elijah
Dodd Jona M
Dow Aaron
Downing Thos
Dunmur T
Durer E F
Dunham Jeremiah
Dunham Chs
Duwage F A
Dunn Catharine mrs
Dunbar Peter & co
Dray Mary Ann miss
Dutton Saml F
Dunohau Beda
Durens Richard
Dunlap Wm

E

Everett Thomas
Evans Wm E
Edson Elbridge G
Eaton Almira M miss
Elliot Samuel
Emerson Anna miss
Eliot Nathaniel G
Emmons Henry Rev
Edwards John
Eastman Julia M miss
Ervings Walter W
Eastman Seth capt
Evens G & J C
Evans Wm C
Eayres Sarah mrs
Eniston John
Ellis Horace
Elpkinson H mrs
Emerson Elijah C
Eames Jese
Evans Harriet miss
Emery Betsey mrs
Emery Edward
Ervin Nicholas
Earl Wm
Ellis M
Emmes Nathl
Endicott Lewis
Eveleth Charles
Eaton Langdin
Evans John
Edwards Mary C
Evans Charles

F

Failes Samuel
Farguson Mary miss
Farnham David
Farrar Wheeler
Farrar Jefferson C
Farnham Dorcas miss
Fales Mentor
Farner Abba miss
Fairbanks Abba mrs
Fanan Lucy B mrs
Fernald Joseph
Felt Jonathan W
French James H
Freeman Henry D
French Elizabeth miss
French Dorothy miss
Fernald Lemis
Feltt Wm 2d
French Charles Y
Frederick Christopher
French Sarah H mrs
Fears Jacob
Fletcher Caroline M
Fish Asa
Fitty Jeremiah D
Flint Elizabeth miss
Fisher Sally mrs
Fisher N W rev
Flint Clara miss
Fisher Abial
Finly Geo
Fisher Ann mrs
Fish Joseph
Fitzgerald Jas
Fitzpatrick Edwd
Flinn Jas
Fitch & Lawrence
Fisher Elizabeth mrs
Field Thos
Field Henry
Fitzsimmons Mary
Fitch A jr
Folsom Jane miss
Fowler & Stearns
Fowler Jeremiah
Foster Henry
Foster Edwin
Fogg Phebe miss
Fowler Asahel
Ford Danl
Forbes G B
Fowles Elizabeth J miss
Foster Chs G
Fox Lydya G miss
Fogg Mary miss
Foster Nathan
Foster Wm
Fouty Bridgett
Foye Wm H
Fox John
Fowler Wm E
Foster Martha mrs
Fuller Joel G
Fuller John H
Fullerton H H
Fuller Addison
Fuller M S
Fuller Lydia mrs
Fuller C
Fuller mr
Fuller Gardner
Fuller Elizabeth mrs
Furbish Catherine miss

G

Grady John
Gray A L
Gray Noah
Gafay Matthew
Gaubeart Lydia miss
Geve A M
Gray Sylvanus
Galliger Mary miss
Graham Roman S
Gardner M N
Graves Joshua E
Gay M A mrs
Gray Mary mrs
Gardner miss
Greenlan Lydia H mrs
Greely Joseph
Greenough Meriah J
Green Chas
Geyer Ann miss
Green Emeline miss
Greene Targarett M Q mrs
Greene Mary miss
Green Geo
Green Ths
Gregg Simon W col
Gill Amelia mrs
Gilmore Elisha
Gibbs Russell A
Gibbens Mary D mrs
Gibson Jas capt
Gilchinth Capt 2d
Gillespie Ann miss
Gilman Mary miss
Gobbon Chs
Griggs Wm
Gilbert John jr
Gill Christ'r C
Glidden Ira
Goodhue M
Gore R miss
Goodridge Solon F
Googins Mark
Goodridge Rufus
Goddard Mary C
Gross Fred'k A
Goafrey Zachariah
Gorham Eliza miss
Gove Susan miss
Gordon Fred'k A
Goldsmith Jane mrs
Gourgas J M
Gould Asa
Gordon J R
Gordon John
Goodnow Elias H
Goyt Emeline B miss
Gorham Josiah
Gould Lydia
Goodridge Mary
Gorham W C
Gourgas John jr
Gulliver Rebecca mrs
Gunnison Isaac
Guliver Elizabeth
Gullion Henry P S
Grubey Wm H mrs
Gutterson Wm H
Gurma Abigail mrs
Gunn E T miss

H

Harding Willard
Haley Hannah C mrs
Hancock Henry H
Harris Joseph jr
Haley Dorothy miss
Hall Philander B
Heway Patk
Hersey John L
Haley Mary miss
Harvey Mary miss
Hatch Isaac G
Hayne F Clinton
Hancock Richd
Haven Jonas
Husty Joseph
Hatch Melgar
Hackett Hannah miss
Hall J Manning
Ham James S
Mauder Wm F
Hammond Wm
Hall Aaron
Hardy Abagail miss
Hazletin M D
Harvey E mrs
Hall Daniel L
Hanson Peter
Hartford Nathaniel capt
Hore Charles S
Haven Jonathan
Haskell Nathaniel
Hastings & Knight
Havens Henry
Harvey John
Harris George O
Harris Thomas
Hanlen J
Harwood Ann mrs
Hall Jacob
Hayes Sarah miss
Hancock Irene miss
Harper George W
Haywood James J
Hasseltine Nathaniel
Hallett James H
Hackett George W
Hall Elvin Jr
Healy James
Henderson Robert
Hersey Rufus
Hewett Stephen
Henderson James
Heidelbuck John H
Henry Martha C
Heaton D
Heaton Alva D
Hewes John
Henderson George
Hixon Joseph
Hill Thos P
Higgins Paine S
Hill Sarah mrs
Hyde Wm A
Hill Charles
Hill Jones
Hill Henry A
Hyde Micheal S
Hicks Francis
Holmes Christopher C
Honist Mary
Hoyt George F
Hodges Margret mrs
Hovey Bernard K
Holland Thomas H
House Ezek'el B
Hane Thomas
Howard Samuel
Hanes Peter
Hanes Jabez Jr capt
Hoyt Henry G
Holmes Ann mrs
Howard Abby miss
Holman Martha miss
Holden E S
Hopkins Bangs
Hood Samuel
Howe Rebecca miss
Howe Wm
Holt Silence miss
Holden Lucy miss
Holt John
Hooton James
Horton Sarah C miss
Hovey Elbridge A
Hooper Madam
Holmes George W
Haughton George W
Holmes Hannah
Horn John
Haffman Smith
Holt Stephen
Hunt Mary F
Hurlburt Almira
Huntress John
Hutchins Moses
Hunt Sarah S
Hunt Mary mrs
Hunt Olive C miss
Humphery mrs
Huston Adams
Hutchinson F

I & J

Joy John
Johnston John W
Josselynn Cordelia A
Johnson Charlotee A miss
Johnson Geo
Ives Timothy jr
Ingalls Chs W
Irish Jona
Jackson Wm
Jennings Jarah miss
Jackson Danl capt
Janson R H P
James Mercy
Jacob Almira miss
Jackson Charity miss
Jarvis Jas
Jennings Jos
Johnson Jos
Jones Cyrus
Jones Julia
Jones Eben
Jones Elisha
Johnson Barner L
Jones Margaret mrs
Johnson Saml
Jones John
Johnson Anthony
Johnson Jacob
Johnson Robt
Joseph Jane mrs
Jones Stephen P

K

Kneeland Margarett mrs
King Alonza rev
Kent Geo N
Kettell Jas
King R S
Kenric Chs
Kimball David F
Knight Edwin
Kelley Jas
Knox Jas
Kelley Danl
Kano Ewd
Keser Isaac
Kennedy Wm
Keith S M
Kaufer Eunice W
Kingman Betsey mrs
Kendall John L
Kimball Harry T
Kellogg Benj
Kuhn Ann miss
Kelley Dennis

L

Lawrence Harriet A
Lane Isaiah
Lawrence J L esq
Lander Hannah N
Lazarus Henry
Lane Cynthia A
Lamb Harriet S
Lambert Newton
Lang Richard esq
Larkin J
Law Hamilton
Landers Saml C
Lawler John
Leach Josiah
Leman Ebenr C
Lee Sarah & Rebecca
Lewis Wm
Leighton Eli F
Lewis Wm P
Leach Benj R capt
Lewis Horace
Leonard Betsey A S
Leavitt, Lord & co
Litchfield Ward
Lilleland Niel
Linsted Maria
Lynch Jas & Michael
Lyon Willard
Lyon Chs
Lyman Chs
Lynch Ths
Loring Margaret D
Lock Mary
Lad Lucy M
Loring Perez esq
Lovejoy David
Loring Wm esq
Lovejoy Philip
Lovedays Robt
Loring Wm capt
Loker Timothy B
Lucas Willard
Lunderson F miss

M

Maun & Martain
Mathews Clarissa
Mansfield Wm esq
Martin Thos
Mansell J
Magrath Thos
Marsh W F
Marden Jas
Marden Wm
Marshall Thos
Maynard Saml
Maynard Elizabeth
Marten John
Martis Sarah
Mace Lorenzo
Mann Cyrus
Mann Jas
Markham Elizabeth
March Lydia
Maguire John
Marshall Wm
Martin Moses
Maguire Bernard
Macintire Hannah
Mason Newell P
Marden Stinking S
Mathews Albert capt
Marin mrs
Maxwell Chs
Mason John R
Marston Charlotte
Mason Silas
Madigan Walter
Mallon Harrison
McAnulty Philip
McBrien Adam
McClintock Saml
McEamer Nicholas
McDonough M
McDonald Eliza
McFarling John
McGurren Bridget mrs
McGurra Susan
McCloghlin Mary
McIntire Timothy
McLellan Ths & Webb Joshua
McLaughlin John
McLaughlin Barnard
McMenis Michl
McMahon Mary
McNermee Patk
McNeil Elizabeth A
Merrill M D
Means Wm G
Meade O
Mendum Josiah P
Mears Danl
Messenger G W
Mercy Lydia
Merrill Maryann
Merrill Albert
Messenger Emily
Merrill Jos
Mead Norman
Millard Chs J
Myers H S jr
Miller John S
Mitchell Saml H
Millett Danl
Mirick Linston
Moore H P
Monaghan Patk
Moulton Eliza
Morgan B capt
Moor Joshua A
Morgan Abigail
Monks Patk
Morgan David
Moore Levi
Moore Ths
Moses E
Moffatt R W esq
Morewood Geo B
Morrison Mary Ann
Moore Lucy
Morse Benj
Morse Nancy
Morse Elijah esq
Moore & Seavy
Morrow M A C
Mulloy Wm
Murphy Mary E

N

Nye John
Nichols Eleazer
Newman Ths
Nagle Geo
Nutting Sally miss
Norcross Ths R
Nye Jane
Norton Thaxter
Norris Elijah
Newhall John
Newhall Benj S
Nutter Mark
Newson Eliza A miss
Neal David A
Neal Sarah mrs
Newhall Chs
Newell Izabel

O

Obrine P[illegible]
Orcutt Susan miss
Odricks Ferdinand
Omen D Peter
Obzor Chas W
Olmstead Whitney
O'Dowell Neal
O'Sullivan L
Oatman D

P

Palmer Mary E
Palmer Jas P
Patterson Leonard
Palmer Ray rev
Paxter Ida W miss
Pratt G W
Parker Saml
Parks Wm
Parson Eliza miss
Parker Ebenr
Placer Mary Ann
Patch Sophia
Park Thos
Payton Edwd
Parson Wm
Parker Joseph N
Parkinson John
Parsons Lucy G
Parrish Wm
Packard Fredk
Platt Chas
Patridge Elizabeth L miss
Parker Harrey D
Pierce Joseph
Penniman Franklin
Pendleton Phineas capt
Preble Joan miss
Pearce Elijah
Peirson G W
Pease Harriet mrs
Perkins Louisa R mrs
Peirce Geo
Perrin John
Prentiss Horatio
Pearson Edwd
Pierce Maria miss
Petes Beulah
Pressey Chas
Perkins Phebe miss
Peasley Eliza miss
Pierce Lewis
Pierce Chs
Philbrick Irena
Priest Hannah mrs
Phillips Isabella mrs
Pitman Isaac A
Piper Nathl G
Pinkham Calvin
Phillips Wm
Phillips Asa
Pritchard Geo
Pickering Danl N
Priest Rebecca A
Pingree David
Philbrick Benj
Pinkerson John
Phipps Geo W
Price mrs
Pulcifer Bickford
Putnam Thos
Plummer Avery
Putnam Sarah
Putnam Jane B
Putnam Franklin
Putnam Harrison
Prouty Jas
Poor Erastus
Pacors Mary
Patten Jonathan
Proctor Eliza
Port Susan
Pond Deborah mrs
Prouty C W capt
Prouty Henry H
Prouty Isaac jr
Proctor Benj S
Patten Mary mrs
Pond Fanny miss
Potter D

Q

Quiggle Harriet
Quinn Andrew
Quimby Ths rev

R

Rand Chs S
Rackliff Jas
Ray Hannah
Randall Jas
Remick Alvah
Redman John D
Read Qoortus
Redding Ths
Reed Rachael H
Reynolds Susan D
Remick Philip
Reed Chs W
Reynolds Jas
Regan Timothy
Reid Martha L
Rist Levi
Ryerson Jane W
Richardson Aug's L
Rich Elkinah
Ridgley Ann
Rice Wm
Rich Jas C
Rice Prescott
Rix Nat'l B
Ryonson John W
Richardson Wm
Richards Ths B
Rice Isaac M
Rielly Chs D
Richards John
Rice Mary
Rice David W
Riordan Ellen
Richardson Elizabeth
Richardson Mary
Richmond Gideon
Richmond P O
Rice Horace
Rogers J T jr
Roper Jas
Ropes Benj H
Robets Richards S
Roberson John
Roache Ths E
Robbins David
Robinson Fred'k
Robbins Ephraim
Ross Duncan M
Rollins Lewis
Roberts John
Rogers Ths capt
Rorke Michael
Rossiter W S
Roberts Robt
Robinson Ths W
Roberts Geo
Rutledge Jas
Russell Andrew
Russell E P
Rumsey Geo W
Bumell Wm B
Russell Moses B
Russell Jane
Russell Martha W

S

Sawyer Benj F
Stratton Caroline B
Small Clement
Shattuck Andrew
Shaw Greanleaf
Saville David
Shaw Mary E
Shannon Chs
Sawyer Eliza
Sargent Sarah
Savory Mary
Stark Jos
Sargent Ths
Sargent Francis
Sawyer Sylvestus jr
Stratton Martha
Sawtell Caroline
Sargent Leonard
Sanborn Jacob
Sales Austin
Stackpole Seth
Sargent Benj
Salisbury W H
Shaw Mary L
Stacy Truman
Shaw Adrian
Sprague Wm
Stratford R B
Savory Mary
Sheehan John
Stevens Jas
Seeley Richard
Sevey [illegible]
Stevens L G
Streeter Sarah
Swetland Arson
Stebbins Rodrick
Steele Julius C
Shepherd J H
Shaaus Wm
Spavin Elizabeth mrs
Stevenson Wm
Sears John
Seaver Maria
Spears Jas S
Stedman Merriam W
Stevens Franklin
Stevens David Capt
Spear Mary E
Sheafe Rhoda
Stearns mary M
Sedgley Saml
Steele Ellen
Sperry Joseph L
Stearns Hannah
Sinclair Wm C B
Spinney Ebenr
Simonton Caroline
Simonds Montraville
Stickney Samuel
Siders Priscilla D
Sims & Welch
Stickney Phebe
Sinclair Stephen H
Simons Mary
Stinchfield John
Siloway John
Simmons V mrs
Shites Lewis
Smith Benj
Smith General mrs
Smith Alonzo
Smith Manly H
Smith Eliza
Smith H mrs
Smith Sarah
Smith Moses
Smith Bernard
Smith Alexander E
Smith Thos P
Smith Isaac
Smith Lyman B
Smith Saml F
Smith John H
Smith Solomon
Smith Chloe C
Smith Isaac W
Schrooler Chas
Stone Robt
Somes Silas
Strong L P
Spofford Fisher A
Stone Mary E
Spear Mary Ann
Southworth Clarissa
Somes Betsey
Stone Nathan
Scott Jas L
Southwick Philip
Stockwell Wm
Scott Wm
Snow Sylvanus
Star Edwd
Snow Thos E
Sullivan Dennis
Sullivan Dudley
Scudder Alexander
Summors E
Sullivan Hannah
Sumner Allen
Sumner Wm H
Shute Sally
Sullivan Sylvestus
Sullivan Marianne M D
Sulvin Jas
Sullivan John
Schuyler Saml F
Shute Robert P

T

Tarbell John A Dr
Tailor Rebecca
Taylor Zilbah
Thaxter Saban
Taylor Horace
Tarbox Caroline
Thaxter Caroline
Trask James
Taylor John
Taft Jacob
Taylor George G
Templeman I
Tenney Warren
Tebbets Adaline A
Tesley Barnard
Templeton Herriman
Teasdale Thomas
Temple Elleanor
Tibbetts Adeline
Tinker Rachael M
Tyler Mary
Turner George
Tilchett Daniel
Tibbetts Harriet
Tibbets Samuel
Tyler Henry
Tighe Lucy
Titus Daniel
Trickey Margaret
Tyler Laban A
Tyler Mary C
Typographical Society (President of)
Thompson Henry
Todrig Francis F rev
Tooker D A
Townes Luther
Tobey Wm
Towle Elbridge G
Thorndike Albert
Twombly Christr
Tower Sarah
Thomas Chs F
Totman Isaac
Thurston Esther
Tufts Gardner
Turner Charlotte
Tucker Saml
Tufts Margaret
Tucker Saml
Turner Enos jr
Turrell Joseph C
Turrell Henry
Tucker Jonah
Trull Silas

U

Underwood Isaac

V

Vanderbeck John B
Valentine Isanna E
Van Der Tack
Vaughn Saml
Virgin Abigail D
Ventriss Mores

W

Watts Mary S
Wallace Wm
Ward L M miss
Waron Thos W
Watson Geo B
Walker Wm
Walker Washington
Watters Wm T
Wadleigh A
Ware Jerusha
Walker Charles
Waitt Prendall B
Wadleigh Mark
Walton John jr
Watson Peter
Warren Eunice
Wadley John
Walker Thos O
Wentworth David
Webster David
Wheeler Nicholas
Wentworth Stephen
Weed Jane
Wentworth Ephraim
Weed Otis H
Wheeler Nathl M
Wheeler Wooodhouse L
Weed Jane
Weed Jos H
Willmore Maniah
Whitney Joel
Whitehouse Joel
Whitehouse T mr
Wright Robt C
Withington Henry
Wiley Hiram
Winter Miles C
White James
Whiton Jas M
Wiley Saml
Winslow Lydia
Winslow Ewd
Willington Geo
Wright Salley E
Winthrop Geo E
Whitman Snow
White Ephraim F
Wilson Alexander
Willard J W
Whitney Alfred A
Williams Park
Whittaker Alfred
Whitcomb Lester C
Winslow Jacob H
Wire Jas
Wilson John
Williamson Jane
Whitman Ezra
White Lewis
Whitney Silas
Williams Paulina C
Winsor Isaac
Wight Willard A
Wilson Lucinda
Williams Asa
Withington Henry B
Whitney John jr
Wilkinson Simond
Whitman Alanson
Williams Geo H
Willey Thos
Wright Wm
Wiley Wm
Willard Sidney
Wilber Gideon G
Wright Josiah P
Whitmarsh Wm H
Wiley Mary
Wilds Moses
Winch Helen
Withers Eliza Ann
Wright Horatio P
Wright John
Whittier Mary
Wiggin Mary A
Worcester Mary
Woodbury Wm C
Worcester Lucy Ann B
Woodward Mary
Worthen Ezekiel B
Woodbury Eliza
Woodman Ann R
Woods Grace
Woods N P
Wolf Richard
Wood Laura

Y

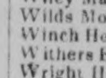
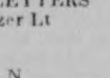
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Young Ebenr
Young Geo

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Russell E M Lt
Gray Richard
Harrison Horace N

NATHANIEL GREENE, *Postmaster*.

BOSTON AND HARTFORD PACKETS.

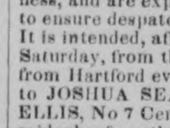



The Regular Line of Packets between the above cities, will consist of the following vessels:

Schooner ANN, - - - Captain Flower,
" CHINA, - - - " Churchill,
" LYDIA, - " Mills,
" MARY, - " Hall,
" ECHO, - - - " Goodspeed.

These vessels are of the first class, and built expressly for the trade. The captains have been long engaged in the business, and are experienced pilots. Every exertion will be made to ensure despatch and render this Line worthy of patronage. It is intended, after the 10th March, one vessel shall sail every Saturday, from the head of Central wharf, south side, and one from Hartford every Wednesday. For terms of freight apply to JOSHUA SEARS, No 14 Long wharf, HARTSHORN & ELLIS, No 7 Central wharf, or the Captain, on board, head of said wharf, south side, and in Hartford to THOMAS K. BRUCE & CO. f 27

STEAM BOAT NOTICE.



The Cumberland Steam Navigation Co. having purchased the steamer Mc Donough, to run between Boston and Portland until their new steamer Portland is ready to commence her trips, would inform the public that the McDonough has been put in first rate repair, and had many improvements made in her machinery, and will commence her trips about the first of April—leaving Boston Wednesday and Saturday at 5 o'clock, P.M. and Portland Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clk. P. M. f 19

WILL SHORTLY CLOSE!



The GRAND ZOOLOGICAL EXHIBITION in Union st. will shortly close; and those who may be desirous of viewing the living wonders of earth and air, will do well to embrace an early opportunity.

☞ *Seven superb Paintings* have just been added to the Gallery of Fine Arts, connected with the establishment, rendering the collection one of the most attractive ever exhibited in this city. m9

OPERATIONS ON THE TEETH.



Dr B. T. PRESCOTT respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to attend to all branches of DENTAL SURGERY, at his place, corner of Hanover and Portland streets, Boston—viz—Carious Teeth cleansed, filled, and rendered equally useful as before decayed.

INCORRUPTIBLE or *PORCELAIN TEETH*, in addition to all other artificial teeth now in use, will be inserted from one to a full set, in the neatest manner and at the shortest notice.

Particular attention paid to the regulation of children's teeth.

OPERATIONS ON THE TEETH.—J. W. SMITH respectfully informs the Gentlemen and Ladies of this city, that he has taken a room in the Clinton House, Leverett street, where he is prepared to attend to such operations as come within the limits of Dental Surgery, viz—removing all foreign substances (which occasion the decay of teeth) from the delicate surface of the enamel, without the least possible injury to the teeth—he also fills the cavities of decayed teeth, so as to prevent their further destruction, and make them as useful as perfectly sound teeth—also inserts Artificial Teeth, so that they present a natural appearance, and answer most of the purposes of natural teeth. ep3w—m13

ESSEX DYE HOUSE.—*JOHN G. BITTNER, Silk, Cotton, Linen and Woollen Dyer*, would inform his friends and the public generally of Boston, Lynn and Salem, that he has taken a stand in *Centre street, Lynn*, where he will Dye and Finish in the best manner, the following articles, viz—broadcloths—cassimeres—satins—lustrings—crapes—silk and cotton velvets—worsted cords—camel's hair shawls—hosiery and gloves—plush—ribbons &c—also, lace veils—leghorn and straw bonnets—ostrich and other feathers. Ladies and gentlemen's woollen garments, such as dress coats—great coats and frock coats—surtouts—vests and pantaloons—ladies' habits—cloaks &c, dyed and pressed, so as to appear like new, without being ripped.

J. G. B. would give further notice, that he cleanses and finishes Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments of *every description*, without ripping, in a style heretofore unknown to the public; also, military garments, that are spoiled by sweat or gunpowder, can be restored to their original color, without injury to the cloth. Merino and Cashmere Shawls cleansed without injury to the borders—Carpets—woollen Table Cloths &c.

All articles left at the Dye House, or with JOHN REED, Salem—JOHN BOWLER, Lynn—WM TROUP, No 50 Hanover street, Boston, will receive prompt attention, and will be returned in fourteen days from the time they are left.

J. G. B. having had upwards of 17 years' experience in the above business, is confident that he can give undoubted satisfaction. Those that favor him with their custom may depend upon having their work done with despatch, in the best possible manner, and on the most reasonable terms. He asks a share of that patronage which he is determined to merit.
m13 ep6m

WM BUTTERS, No 36 State street, (under the New England Marine Insurance Office) continues to negociate the business of REAL ESTATE & EXCHANGE BROKERAGE.

Deeds, Leases, Bills of Sale, Contracts, and other legal instruments drawn at short notice and in a style to please.

W. B. also attends to the securing and collection of outstanding Demands; the adjustment of Insolvent Debtors and Partnership concerns episб—o 7

A CARD.—W. H. RODGERS, *Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer of "Rodgers's Imperial Stocks,"* would respectfully inform gentleman public, that in addition to the above branch of his business he keeps a general and superior assortment of Linens, Gloves, Braces, Silks, Satins, Handkerchiefs, Neckerchiefs &c &c &c—all of which he will endeavor to supply his customers as *cheap* and as rich articles as can be found in the city. 31 Washington street, Joy's building, No 6, 2nd floor, nearly opposite the Post Office. P&S m17

CITY INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, No 3 Brattle square. Situations guaranteed to young men at this office within two weeks, for $1—to young women for 25 cts.

Merchants and others, in want of help, are respectfully invited to call at this office, where they can always depend upon having the strictest attention paid to their orders—as the subscriber can have no inducement to send any persons except such as he thinks may be employed.

U. J. CLARK.

N. B. Houses and tenements procured on the same principle as above. tf m 28

20 BBLS DUTCH LINSEED OIL; 15 casks dry white Lead; 400 kegs white Lead, ground in Oil; 40 casks French Yellow; 50 brls Eng Ven. Red; 10 do Copal Varnish; 5 cases Indigo; 3 casks Madder; 2 cases Opium; 3 brls Camphor; 4 bales Eng Valerian; 12 cases Ext Liquorice—with a general assortment of Paints, Drugs, Dyestuffs, and Surgical Instruments—for sale by OLIVER FLETCHER, No 2 India st. m11

BLANK BOOKS.—Just received at the Auction and Commission Rooms, 46 Washington street, five cases of Russia bound and other Blank Books, of the best quality—making a complete assortment. They will be sold at the lowest prices.

T. M. BAKER,
m25 Formerly Baker & Alexander.

BRANDY, GIN & WINES.—55 pipes and halves Cognac Brandy, "Pellevoisin" brand, now landing pr brig Billow, from Rochelle.

15 pipes Holland Gin—Weesp brand.

Pipes, halves and qrs Brown and Pale Sherry, St Lucar, Port, Sicily Madeira, and Colmenar Wines—for sale by JAMES LEEDS, JR. & CO, 18 Long whf. iseptf—mar7

BEAVER HATS, CAPS, &c.—A splendid assortment of Beaver and other Hats, are kept constantly for sale at BARRY'S Commission Store, where also may be found every description of Caps, of every kind of fashion and color—Gentlemen's Gloves, of various descriptions—silk and cotton Umbrellas, &c, &c. eptf—d25

A BOX MISSING.—Landed from the schr Minerva, from Newburyport, at Central wharf, on or about the 28th January last, a Box containing a large Looking Glass Frame—the same was supposed to be taken from the wharf by mistake—any information respecting it will be thankfully received at No 9 Central whf. 1wis—m26

LATIN SCHOOL.—Applications will be received until the 15th of April for the place of Usher in the Latin School. By order of the Sub Committe.
m 31—tA15. S. F. McCLEARY, Secretary.

200 BUSHELS NORTH RIVER RYE—for sale by S. E. BENSON, 42 Commercial st. m31



BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAIL ROAD. From and after the 1st day of April next the cars will run daily, except Sundays, as follows.

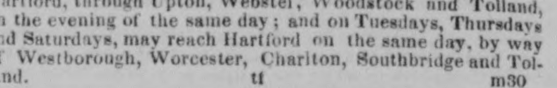
Leave Boston, for Westborough, at half past 5 o'clock, A. M. and at half past 3 P. M.

Leave Westborough, for Boston, at 8 o'clock, A. M. and at half past 4, P. M.

An arrangement has been made with the several stage companies, by which passengers on their arrival in Westborough, will be conveyed directly to Worcester, both in the morning and evening.

Passengers leaving Boston in the morning train, may take the stage at Westborough, for Springfield or Northampton, daily, and arrive at those places on the evening of the same day. Passengers bound to Hartford, leaving Boston in the morning train, may take the Telegraph Line of stages at Hopkinton, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and reach Hartford, through Upton, Webster, Woodstock and Tolland, on the evening of the same day; and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, may reach Hartford on the same day, by way of Westborough, Worcester, Charlton, Southbridge and Tolland. tf m30

PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO



TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

THE Proprietors of this line will commence running their daily line from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, via the Union and Pennsylvania Canals and Portage Rail Road, on the 1st of March next, or as soon as the navigation will permit.

A Boat will leave J. Bunting & Co's wharf, foot of Collowhill street, on the Schuylkill, Philadelphia—and one, the Canal Basin from George Mulhollan, Jr's, Warehouse, Pittsburgh, daily (Sundays excepted.)

The Boats and Cars on this line are all of the first class, with experienced Captains, and every dispatch will be given goods sent to their care.

Back freight and expenses will be paid by the subscribers on all goods shipped by this line.

Freights will be those customary on the Canal, and goods will be delivered in as short a time as by any other line.

JOSHUA BUNTING & CO. Philadelphia.
ROYER & McLANAHAN, Hollidaysburg.
GEORGE MULHOLLAN, JR. Pittsburg.

February 10, 1835. 8is—ep2m f20

REGULAR STEAMBOAT LINE.

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE CITIZENS COACHES, And the only Line connected with the Steamboats, passing direct over the Norfolk and Bristol Turnpike,

—THE SHORTEST ROUTE.—

STAGES leave Boston daily, at 5 o'clock, A. M. in time for the Boat. The Pilot Coach leaves at 6 o'clock A. M. and arrives at Providence before the departure of the Steamboat.—Returning from the Boat arrives in Boston in advance of any other line.

Passengers who take this line will arrive in Boston from the steamboat in advance of any other line, and will be called for and left at their residences in any part of the city.

The Accommodation Stages leave at 12 o'clock, M, every day, except Sunday, and on that day at 9 o'clock.

Passengers from New York to Boston, who wish to secure their seats in the *Regular Line*, will please be particular by paying their fare at the captain's office on board the boat, when called for—otherwise the Company will not hold themselves accountable for any deficiency in the number of coaches on the arrival of the boats

☞ For seats and further information, apply at the Tremont House, Marlboro' Hotel, Exchange Coffee House, Bromfield House, Franklin House, Mansion House, and Commercial Coffee House, and New England Coffee House.
o11 T. P. BROWN, Agent.

FARE REDUCED—TO PROVIDENCE.

UNRIVALLED EXPEDITION!

By Rail Road Cars and U. S. Mail Coaches.

THE TREMONT LINE, in conjunction with the Rail Road, is now prepared to convey to and from Providence, all passengers who may wish to avail themselves of this safe, elegant and expeditious conveyance.

The superiority of this route over all others, will appear obvious on a moment's reflection. The fact that passengers who leave Boston at 7 A. M. arrive in Providence as soon as those who leave two hours earlier—at 5, and stop to breakfast on the road—seems necessary only to be known, to induce all passengers to secure seats in the Rail Road Line.

Cars leave depot, foot of the Common, every day at 7 A. M. to meet the boats. On Sunday, at 9. Also, at 11 A. M. to Canton, thence by coaches, via Foxboro' the shortest and most level route, to Providence.

Returning, leave Providence on the arrival of the boats, and arrive in Boston in 4 hours.

U. S. Mail Coach leaves as usual at 5 A. M. For seats, be particular and apply at City Tavern, Brattle street, and Washington Coffee House, 158 Washington st.
n15 C. B. WILDER, Agent.

THE LOWEST FARE FOR NEW-YORK.

A DAILY LINE of Stages will leave Stage office No 7 Elm street, Boston, at 4 o'clock, A. M. and arrive in Hartford early the same evening, where passengers can take a splendid line of steamboats which form a daily line between Hartford and New York. Stages will also leave Hartford daily for New Haven, where passengers can take the steamboat Splendid or Superior, which form a daily line between the two cities.

Fare from Boston to Hartford - - - $4,
" " Hartford to New York - - - $4.

Extras will be furnished at any time. For further information apply to B. G. PORTER, No 7 Elm st. tf—n7

HOWARD HOUSE.



HOWARD STREET.

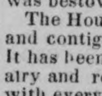
The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, formerly occupied by the late Mr WILLIAM GALLAGHER. He hopes by strict attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon his predecessor.

The House is situated in the most central part of the city, and contiguous to the Post Office and other public buildings. It has been fitted up in a neat and genteel style,—the rooms airy and retired. The Larder will at all times be provided with every delicacy the season will afford.

Parties wishing to be provided with entertainment for any number of persons, can be accommodated at the shortest notice.

☞ A few single gentlemen can be accommodated with board.
m7 JAMES RYAN.

CHELSEA HOUSE.



The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from the Fire Department Hotel, South Boston, and taken charge of the above well known establishment, lately occupied by Mr James Bride, where he will continue by his best exertions to entertain all those who may favor him with their patronage.

The house is too well known to need a description—it being one of the most pleasant and fashionable places of resort within the vicinity of Boston.

The Larder will be constantly provided with the luxuries of the season. All kinds of Fish served up in the best style and at the shortest notice. No pains or expense will be spared to render this establishment an agreeable retreat.

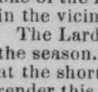
N. B.—Parties and Societies will be furnished with Dinners, Suppers &c, with despatch and in the best style.

Particular attention will be paid to the Stable connected with the establishment, and for all those who travel for business or pleasure, it will be found particularly convenient.

Chelsea, March 14, 1835. tf READ TAFT.

FRANKLIN RESTORATOR,

Wilson's Lane, rear of the U. S. Branch Bank, four doors from State street.



The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he continues the above Establishment, and in addition to the apartments heretofore occupied, has leased the rooms formerly known as the Mechanics' Business Room, under the Mechanics' Exchange Reading Room. This is now divided into three apartments, viz—a large and spacious HALL, a SITTING ROOM, and BAR ROOM, furnished with every kind of Refreshment, (with the exception of Ardent Spirits.)

At this Restorator may be found the choicest VIANDS and WINES of the most approved quality. Dinners and Suppers served up as usual, and the luxuries of Fish, Flesh and Fowl, prepared in all forms of Cookery, and served at any hour in the day. Soups Every day.

Transcient or permanent boarders will find as good accommodations at the above Establishment, as any where in the city.

Clubs, Parties, Engine and Military Companies, will always find the best accommodations, and at the shortest notice.

Cooked Dishes sent to any part of the city.

☞ The friends of the above establishment, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to call and inspect the above Rooms, which are spacious, and fitted up in as good style and beauty as any establishment of the kind in the City, and furnished to correspond to the improved taste of the times.

Jan 1 EBEN'R KENFIELD.

IN PRESS—and will be published in a few days, by B. E. HALE, 127 Washington street—

"Many Things upon Money Matters," a juvenile production upon Political Economy—for the use of young people in the United States—illustrated with numerous Engravings etc. in 1 vol. 16mo.

"Familiar Conversations upon the Constitution of the United States," designed for the use of Common Schools, etc. in 1 vol. 18mo. m31

SILK WORM GUT.—A few thousand superior Silk Work Gut for sale by
m28 J. HATCH, Jr, 69 Congress st.

T. M. BAKER, No 46 Washington street, has for sale Paley's Philosophy, adapted to the use of female seminaries, with Questions, per quantity or retail. m 12

MOROCCO WORK.—For sale at MARSH'S, No 77 Washington street, (Joy's building) the largest assortment of Morocco Goods to be found in the city—among the variety are some very splendid Port Folios, with and without locks. Also, Writing Cases, Bankers' Cases, Trunk Books, &c. m27

MESS BEEF—Received per Angerona, 51 bbls. in prime order—for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long whf.
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